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INDEX

Art.....	32
Calendar of the Week.....	29
Classified Ads.....	45-60
Current Cinema.....	26
Engagements.....	22
Music.....	27
New to Us.....	20
Obituaries.....	43
People in the News.....	16
Religion.....	42
Sports.....	33
Theatres.....	24
Topics of the Town.....	3

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C-Tec Cable

Continued from Page 1

Cable Advisory Committee and to hold out for a 15-year franchise renewal term.

After all members of the public had their say, it was the Advisory Committee's turn. Steven Goodell, counsel for the Committee, spoke of the four issues that the draft resolution addressed: capital development, service problems, local access and franchise length. He said he hoped the two municipalities would arrive at a consent ordinance that both could agree to so that the entire matter would not end up in the Office of Administrative Law.

Peter Thompson spoke of the importance of keeping the education channel which he described as a logical extension of classes in which students learn the elements of video production and which has broadcast 50 hours of student programming this past year.

Janet Wolinetz said the cost of start-up equipment would be \$47,000 to \$50,000, double what C-Tec initially offered to contribute to public access programming. She put the cost for operation at \$21,000 to \$25,000 per year, including the cost of a part-time employee, rent, phone, and supplies.

C-Tec had offered to contribute the sum of \$1 per subscriber per year for use by the Advisory Committee in putting on local programs. That sum was doubled to \$2 per subscriber per year in the draft resolution, which C-Tec officials said they had not had the opportunity to discuss with the Advisory Committee. C-Tec has 5,000 subscribers, so neither amount would cover the \$21,000 to \$25,000 operating cost Ms. Wolinetz was projecting.

When it was his turn to speak, Mr. Haverkate said there had been "significant progress" in the negotiations with the Cable Advisory Committee. "We are close on most items, and there is no big philosophical difference of opinion."

He asked Township Committee to keep an open mind on the length of the franchise renewal, pointing out that a longer term lowers the cost and makes it easier to invest capital for improvements. Mr. Haverkate said C-Tec will "diligently work" to wrap up an agreement.

The attorney for C-Tec, Rinaldo D'Argenio was less diplomatic and acknowledged that as an attorney he often played "the bad guy" role. He took strong exception to the claim by a member of the

What Was That in Sky Tuesday Afternoon?

Rumors were circulating around town Tuesday afternoon that a large yellow ball, popularly known as the sun, was spotted briefly in the sky over the Princeton area.

Efforts to confirm them were difficult, as clouds and even a few sprinkles obscured the object from time to time. The last confirmed sighting was a week ago Wednesday, with raw and rainy weather the rule ever since.

In any event the phenomenon was temporary, as more rain was expected for this Wednesday, with possible clearing Thursday. In the long range forecast, showers are also predicted for Saturday.

If April showers do indeed bring May flowers, New Jersey should look like Holland next month.

public that the average length of a franchise is two or three years and said he would supply chapter and verse to show that the vast majority of franchise renewals since 1988 have been for 10 years.

"A Two-Way Street"

Mr. D'Argenio acknowledged that there are not many 15-year renewals, but he told Committee, "C-Tec is willing to work with the Advisory Committee, but this is a two-way street. If you say you'll give me three to five years, you've given me nothing." He said five years would be the minimum that would stand up before an Administrative Law judge, and said he hoped that the renewal process would not end up there.

"Be pragmatic and practical," Mr. D'Argenio said. "It's a quid pro quo. If C-Tec provides bells and whistles, it needs a franchise of reasonable duration. He also pointed out that live outlets have been placed in the two municipal halls, the schools and the Arts Council and said there has to be a genuine interest on the part of the public to make use of public access programming."

Opinion on Township Committee seemed to be divided. Phyllis Marehand said she thought the community could be persuaded to grant a five-year renewal but wanted to know if viewers would get things like the ability to control volume on their remote control. Ms. Souter, still remembering the difficulties she had getting an Environmental Commission seminar on Lyme disease televised and the difficulty in finding out when it would be shown, would support three years with renewal for another three years if the company performed.

Laurence Glasberg said that as a businessman he could understand C-Tec's desire for a long term renewal but he was concerned about the "perceived lack of delivery of services. Mr. Porter was absent, and Mayor Woodbridge didn't state a position."

Township Administrator James J. Pascale raised several questions about specific items on the list of 15 conditions. He asked what the \$25,000 performance bond was for and whether it shouldn't be raised, after 10 years. He also said it would be important to institutionalize the Advisory Committee by ordinance, creating terms for members just as has been done for any other joint agency.

He also suggested that the promises ("the deliverables") made by C-Tec should be culled from previous meetings and memoranda so that it is clear in the future just what the company has agreed to.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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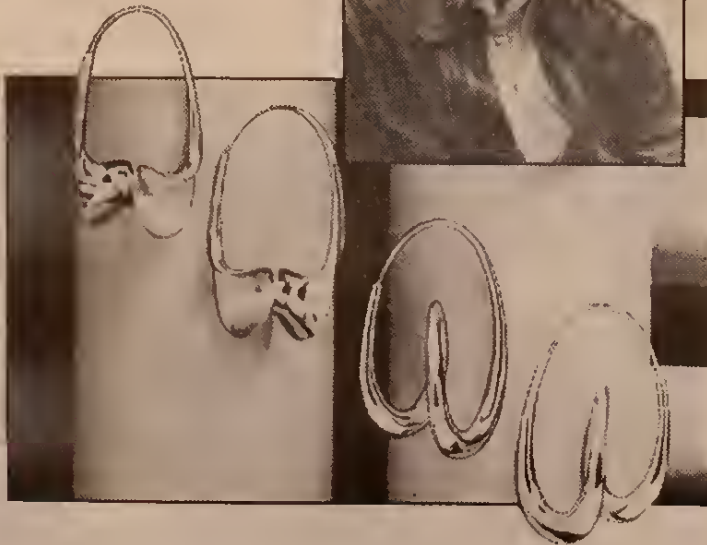
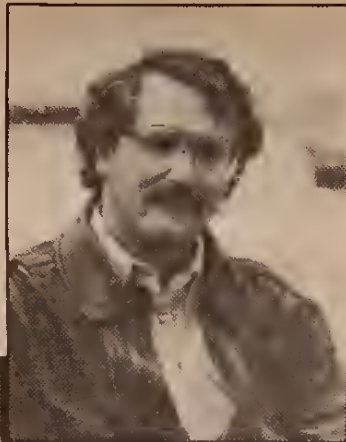
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MIDDLE SCHOOL SCIENTISTS: Sixth grade students at Princeton Day School Marguerita DeSenna, Susan Frauenhoffer and Alyssa Spiro show off the awards they won for science projects they entered in the Mercer Science & Engineering fair at Rider College. In back are middle school science teachers Barbara vonMayrhauser and Gayle Henkin.

(Ruta Smithson photo)

Fire Code Violations at Merwick Do Not Warrant Closing Down Building, Says Borough Official

None of the 65 fire code violations at the Merwick Unit of the Princeton Medical Center poses such a risk as to warrant closing the building down, said Borough Fire Official Bill Drake. "There are, however, serious violations that need to be addressed."

Merwick is a 93-bed facility that provides long-term residential care and rehabilitation.

Mr. Drake, the Borough's first full-time fire official, went through Merwick early this year. It was his first inspection of the building which, according to State rules, must be inspected four times a year.

The inspection was made February 13. Minor violations have already been taken care of, but Mr. Drake said that no one from the medical center has been in touch with him regarding the more serious violations.

Perhaps most serious is Merwick's lack of a smoke detection system, said Mr. Drake. "They have a fire detection sys-

tem, but the heat from a fire has to activate it. This is not considered a life safety device; it's property protection."

There are smoke detectors in patient rooms, said Mr. Drake, but he wants them placed throughout the facility. "It's important to remember that it's smoke that affects people, not fire."

The medical center attempted to file an appeal on the smoke detector violation. This, however, was denied because the deadline for appeal had passed.

TOPICS Of the Town

Reached Monday afternoon, medical center spokeswoman Jane Kerney said the medical center takes issue with a couple of things in Mr. Drake's report. "There is a heat- and smoke-sensitive alarm system that rings at Borough Police," she said.

Smoke Detectors Added

She added, however, that the medical center will agree to place the additional smoke detectors required by Mr. Drake. "We will do that," she said. "It will be done."

An inspection made last year by Mr. Drake showed that the Princeton Nursing Home had 26 fire violations. He said the home was proceeding with corrections.

A meeting to discuss this situation has been set for Wednesday (April 22) among Mr. Drake, Borough Engineer Carl Peters, Acting Borough Administrator John McHugh, and officials of the medical center.

Mr. Peters also expressed concern about the medical center's handling of a request to tear down a greenhouse at Merwick. He said officials had come in for approval to tear down the structure after it had already been demolished.

Other aspects of the medical center came up for discussion during last week's Borough Council meeting when Councilman Roger Martindell raised several points.

He questioned the lack of Spanish translation services at the hospital, and asked whether the indigent in the Princeton community are getting the same kinds of services as those in other communities.

Health Officer William Hinshillwood said that his department had applied for a grant for translation services, "but it is still the hospital's obligation to provide this." He said the issue had been pursued in the past, but without much success.

Council President Mark Freda, who was acting as Mayor in Mayor Reed's absence, suggested that Council write a letter to Dennis Doody, president of the medical center, with their concerns.

Responding to an earlier comment from Pam Hersh, who was in the audience, Mr. Freda said he approved of her suggestion that Council talk to the Medical Center Foundation if the medical center's reply was not acceptable.

According to Ms. Kerney, there is a Spanish translator at the medical center during

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 1

clinic hours. At other times, she said, there is a full list of people at the hospital who speak any number of foreign languages. "They can be called upon day or night, when needed," she said.

Regarding the level of services to the indigent, Ms. Kerney said that the hospital runs 23 different clinics, in addition to primary care ones. "I would say this is more than is provided by other communities."

—Myrna K. Bearse

Vandalism Addressed In Borough Ordinance

An ordinance that would permit owners of private lands dedicated for public use to request police protection has been introduced by Borough Council. A public hearing will take place May 12.

At this time, such sites — which include the area around the kiosk — are outside the jurisdiction of Borough Police. The proposed new law would allow owners of these properties the right to request that their lands come under those laws that apply to all Borough parks and other open space.

Council President Mark Freda noted that the Collins Corporation had to remove benches at the kiosk because they were defaced by graffiti. "Collins is putting these benches back," said Mr. Freda. "We are hopeful that such an ordinance will now allow us to police the Square."

Councilwoman Jane Terpstra noted that, under current law, if a police officer sees anyone defacing these benches, he or she can't do anything about it.

Also at last week's meeting, Council adopted its long-debated ordinance on hawking, huckstering and peddling. This ordinance places a large number of restrictions on where and how food vendors may operate in town.

In other business, Borough Council approved the 1992 budget. A public hearing on the \$13,085,000 budget will be held May 7.

Firestone Library Scene Of Flashing Incident

A man who exposed himself to a Princeton University student Sunday evening is being sought by police, who feel there may be a connection to a March 14 incident when a man exposed himself in a similar fashion

A Decision Expected On Nude Olympians

"Nothing yet," said Capt. Peter Hanley Tuesday, anticipating reporters' questions on whether Borough police intend to make any charges against any Princeton University students who participated in the February 13 Nude Olympics.

Although the police investigation is still in progress, Capt. Hanley added that he was optimistic that a decision on charges would be made by the end of this week. He anticipated, he said, that some students will be charged.

Police have questioned some 30 University sophomores that they have been able to identify from police pictures and video tapes of the event.

The Nude Olympics occurs when members of the University's sophomore class parade nude around campus and through town on the night of the season's first measurable snowfall. This year a \$1,300 stained glass window in the J.B. Winberie Restaurant on Palmer Square was broken when the nude revelers paraded in. The class has said that it would pay for the damage.

to two female employees in a Nassau Street office.

According to police, a 19-year-old student from Bethesda, Md., was in a study room in the second-floor Romance Languages Department around 9:30 in the evening when she looked through a glass partition in the doorway to an adjoining room. The suspect was fully exposed and masturbating. "It was obvious that he knew she was looking at him," said Capt. Hanley.

The victim returned to her dormitory and notified police about 15 minutes later. Not a long delay, said Capt. Hanley, "but critical to police in trying to locate him." A search by police and University security failed to uncover the suspect. He is described as a white male about 21 with black curly hair and a thin moustache. The 5-9, 150-pound suspect was wearing a yellow polo-type shirt and blue jeans.

In the earlier incident, the two employees glanced out a window and observed a man who was masturbating standing in front of an apartment window across a courtyard. At the time, police also remarked that it was obvious from his actions that the suspect knew he was being watched.

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2 Borough Men Charged
With Drug Offenses Here

Two Borough residents were charged by Borough police with drug offenses, after their car was stopped last week on North Harrison Street for a noisy muffler.

The driver, Bradford Haines, 27, of Cameron Court and his passenger, Theodore Hart, 30, of Witherspoon Street, were each charged with possession of less than 50 grams of marijuana after police found a small quantity of pot in their car. At police headquarters during processing, police also found six to seven grams of cocaine in Haines's clothing.

Haines was held in \$250 cash bail for his arraignment on charges of possession of cocaine and possession with intent to sell. He was released later that evening — their car was stopped at 5 p.m. Thursday — and his papers will be sent to the Mercer County Prosecutor's Office for further action.

Hart was released on his own recognizance. In addition to the noisy muffler charge he was issued a summons for driving while his license was suspended. When stopped, Hart was using a Pennsylvania license but as Capt. Peter Hanley explained, "When your license is suspended in New Jersey you cannot drive under the license of another state."

Four Issued Summonses

Four young men have been issued summonses by police for violating the Borough's noise ordinance.

Scheduled to appear in Borough court May 4 are Benjamin Miller, 20, and Reginald Miller, 18, both of the Borough; Ty Wade, 18, of the Township, and Eddie Fennell, 18, of Ewing Township.



VISITING GRANDCHILDREN: Carin Laughlin, a member of the Garden Club of Princeton, is shown at the French Market's opening last Friday. With her are her grandchildren Eliza and Evan Laughlin, (left and right) who live in New Hampshire, and Carin Hoffman, center, who lives in Vermont. The French Market will be open Fridays from 8 to 11 a.m. through June 5.

According to Capt. Hanley, Sgt. Donald Dawson and Ptl. Robert Currier, while on patrol heard a car alarm sounding on Olden Street near Prospect shortly before 1 Saturday morning. As the officers stopped to investigate, there was a noisy group gathered on the sidewalk, yelling, shouting and carrying on. "They refused to quiet down," said Capt. Hanley.

There were more than four in the group but only the four above were issued summonses.

Passenger Charged

Also early Saturday morning police in the Township charged Darren W. Newell, 21, of Meadow Road with possession of less than 50 grams of a controlled dangerous substance believed

to be marijuana and with possession of narcotic paraphernalia.

Newell was a passenger in a car stopped at 12:12 by Ptl. Scott Walter on The Great Road near North Road for defective lights. During the subsequent police check, the drug evidence, reported Lt. Anthony Gaylord, was uncovered in the car's glove compartment. Newell, he said, claimed the items were his.

Newell was taken to headquarters where he was processed and issued a summons calling for his appearance May 12 in Township court.

Earlier this month, two Trenton residents were nabbed by Township police and turned over to the Bordentown Town-

ship police department.

Det. Renn Kaminski was in his car in the Princeton Shopping Center lot, Lt. Gaylord said, when he recognized two black males and a black female in a car as suspects who were wanted by other police departments. They were believed to have been involved in some thefts in the area, Lt. Gaylord said.

Det. Kaminski recognized the three from photos Township police had. He stopped their car near the Thrift Drug store; as he approached the suspects broke and ran. Kevin Jones, 30, was grabbed by Det. Kaminski inside the drug store; Andrew Wilkins, 28, was apprehended a short time later by Sgt. John Clausen on Harrison Street. The female suspect escaped.

Jones and Wilkins were arrested, processed and later turned over to Bordentown authorities who had warrants for their arrest for contempt of court and failure to appear.

A Time for Shoplifting
In Borough Last Week

It appears that last week's rain spurred the growth of shoplifting by juveniles in the Borough.

Three black females, all about 17, left a Hulfish clothing store after being confronted by a clerk who had observed one appear to slip something under her jacket. The clerk followed them into another store on Hulfish where the three, realizing they were being followed, left behind a \$34 pair of blue denim shorts and a \$30 plain skirt they had taken from the first store.

None was apprehended. The suspects are further described as all being about 5-5 tall and slim.

On Thursday, a clerk in a

Continued on Next Page



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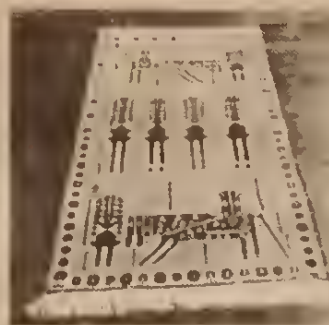
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ROLE MODELS: Among the impersonations at a recent Stuart Country Day School lower school assembly during Woman I Most Admire Day were, from left, Annie Oakley (lower school librarian Ute Holmes); Bella Abzug (school nurse Delia Mark); Maria Tallchief (kindergartener Matilda Dack); Amelia Earhart (lower school administrative assistant Mary Lou Pica); and Sandra Day O'Connor (lower school teachers assistant Judy Dill).

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

Hulfish Street clothing store (Borough police, as is their practice, decline to reveal the names of stores) saw a youth conceal an item and leave the store. She called police and described the suspects as two teenage white males.

Taken was a \$44 sweatshirt. Capt. Peter Hanley reported that police believe they know the identity of the suspects.

A 14-year-old Township male was apprehended last week after he allegedly try to conceal three rubber stamps in a Nassau Street toy store. He was confronted and the stamps recovered. He was accompanied by a 15-year-old Township female who was detained a short distance away. She had stolen two stereo cassette tapes. Total value of the items: \$28.

The age dropped still further when a 13-year-old girl from Cookstown was seen Friday afternoon hiding something in her pocket while in a Nassau Street clothing store. A clerk, who confronted her, recovered nine "stick-on stones" packages worth a combined \$1.75.

Back in the Hulfish Street clothing store, a white blouse

and two necklaces worth a combined \$82 were apparently stolen Monday afternoon, after a clerk found some empty hangers. No suspects.

A Peter Pepper wall clock valued at \$193 was stolen last week from Room 307 in the Computer Science Building on the University campus.

Three Attempts Fail To Steal Parked Cars

"Somebody is down there in those lots. No question about it," said Lt. Anthony Gaylord this week, as he reported attempts during the weekend to steal two Mazda cars and a Hyundai from lots adjacent to the Hibben and Magic Apartments off Faculty Road. Two were parked in the Hibben lot; none were stolen.

Lt. Gaylord said that in each case a passenger or driver-side door had been pried away from the frame to allow the thief to reach in and unlock the door. Once inside, he attempted to punch out the ignition switches.

All the victims were residents of the apartments. In recent weeks, there has been a sharp increase in thefts from motor vehicles parked there.

Two cars parked in a Wheat-sheaf Lane drive were entered between 8 Sunday morning and 8 the next morning. A conver-

sible top was cut to gain access to a Chrysler and a gasoline credit card was taken from the interior.

Police say they do not know how entry was gained into a 1990 Sterling. An Olympus camera, three lenses and some film were taken from the car's trunk and a cellular phone was partially unscrewed but left behind. The car's ignition had also been tampered with. Lt. Gaylord said both cars were owned by the same victim.

Thursday morning, a passenger side window was smashed to gain entry to a 1989 Mercury parked at 171 Broadmead. Taken was a Sportsac bookbag containing books and various papers worth \$55.

A 14-year-old Titusville resident has been charged by police with attempted burglary regarding a parked Honda. Police said the youth had an appointment in an office complex off Bunn Drive. Apparently while waiting he decided to check out the cars in the lot, police said.

When he was observed entering the Honda, the police were called. Ptl. Ernest Silagyi located the youth; he was identified by the caller and the car's owner notified. Nothing was taken from the car.

The youth was later released to the custody of his father.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

DKM Hearings Resume Before Planning Board

A large turn-out was expected Tuesday night as TOWN TOPICS went to press and Planning Board hearings resumed on DKM Residential Property's application to subdivide a 108-acre tract off Pretty Brook.

The session was expected to be the first time the public would be given an extended opportunity to speak since the hearings began in December. Area residents and other interested persons have sat through a great deal of technical testimony regarding wetlands and wetlands buffer averaging.

They have listened to conflicting opinions on whether to locate the entry road on the dam between the two ponds or below the lower pond. They have heard discussion on the merits and disadvantages of one detention basin or two, one emergency access road or none. They have viewed an alternate subdivision plan by a professional planner retained by the Northwest Residents Association which proposes somewhat fewer lots than those proposed by DKM and wished for still fewer.

At the last meeting, on March 19, DKM responded to this proposal by stating it would reduce the number of lots to 26 and eliminate one of the cul-de-sacs. But there are indications that DKM's patience is wearing thin, that it feels it has met all the Planning Board and neighbor objections and it wants a decision. The presence of a stenographer at each of these hearings also indicates that if the decision is not favorable, DKM will sue to get it overturned.

Board Approves Tenure

The Board of Education last week granted tenure to six administrators, eight teachers, and two secretaries.

According to State law, tenure is automatically granted after three years and one day on the job. With this in mind, the Board votes on whether to grant tenure prior to this deadline.

The School Board voted unanimously to accept all of School Superintendent Carol Choye's recommendations for tenure.

These were, Robert Rader, assistant superintendent; Marylu Coviello, Princeton High School principal; John Kazmark, Community Park principal; Carol Parsons, athletic director; Owen Snyder, Princeton High School assistant principal; and Leslie Turheville, John Witherspoon assistant principal.

The teachers granted tenure are Wendy Carlucci, Donald Corr, Sally Glogoff, Muriel Lewis, Robert Loughran, Katherine Patten, and Joanne Ryan.

Secretaries are Carol Campbell and Betsy Gilbert.

The property is one of the last large undeveloped wooded tracts in Princeton Township. Its ponds and streams, boulder fields and proximity to Woodfield Reservation all make it a place of special interest to the neighbors and various environmental groups who say it should only be developed in large lots of at least three or four acres.

After the public has had an opportunity to speak, the board will deliberate. It was not clear at press time whether a decision was expected to be reached on Tuesday night, or whether the deliberations would continue another night. The Planning Board has tentatively reserved space on its agenda for Tuesday, May 5, if necessary.

Six Drivers Are Fined \$70 Each for Speeding

In Township court last week, six Princeton area residents were fined \$70 each for speeding by acting Judge Samuel S. Sachs of East Windsor.

They are Melanie C. Clarke, 21 Foulet Drive; Susanne M. DeVarti, 420 Sunset Road, Skillman; Deborah A. Gordon, 43, Taylor Terrace, Hopewell; Peter Bronsteen, 14 Cedar Lane, Belle Mead; Jean K. Parsons, 107 Random Road, and Holly W. Ross, 2 Benedak Road.

Rena S. Lederman, 94 Linden Lane, paid \$70 for improper emerging from a driveway.

For shoplifting at Thrift Drugs, Salud V. Delapena of Brooklyn was fined \$275 and \$50 to the Violent Crime Compensation Board.

In Borough traffic court Monday, two drivers each paid two fines. Marianne Sagi, 411A Butler Court, was fined \$65 for improper passing and \$30 no insurance card in possession. Igor Rivin, 1210 Bradley Court, was fined \$65 for speeding and \$30 for no insurance card in possession.

David Presti, 121 Commonwealth Court, paid \$65 for speeding while Elfeego Quiros, 271 Varsity Avenue, Penns Neck, paid \$30, no seat belt.

In criminal court, Monroe A. Ashe, 61 Redding Circle, was fined \$50 and \$50 VCCB on each of two trespassing charges. He also received a suspended 30-day sentence to the Mercer County Workhouse on each charge.

Rachel Goldstein, 3 Ontario Way, Lawrenceville, and Brian S. Turk of Holmdel were each fined \$25 as minors in possession of an alcoholic beverage.

Poet/Biographer Troupe To Read at Arts Council

Poet Quincy Troupe, whose book of poems, *Snokebock Solos*, won the American Book Award in 1979 and whose *Miles: The Autobiography* (of jazz artist Miles Davis), co-authored and edited by Mr. Troupe, won an American Book Award in 1990, will read at the Arts Council, 102 Witherspoon Street, on Monday at 8:30 p.m. His newest book of poems, *Weather Reports*, has just been published.

Reading with him will be his old friend and poetry colleague Doughtry "Doc" Long, a lifelong Trenton resident who gave readings with Mr. Troupe many years ago in New York City. Widely published in journals, magazines and anthologies, Mr. Long teaches English and creative writing at Trenton Central High School.

The reading will be followed by a reception and book sale. Suggested donation is \$5; \$3 for students and senior citizens; \$1 for high school students).



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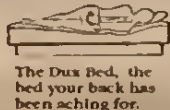


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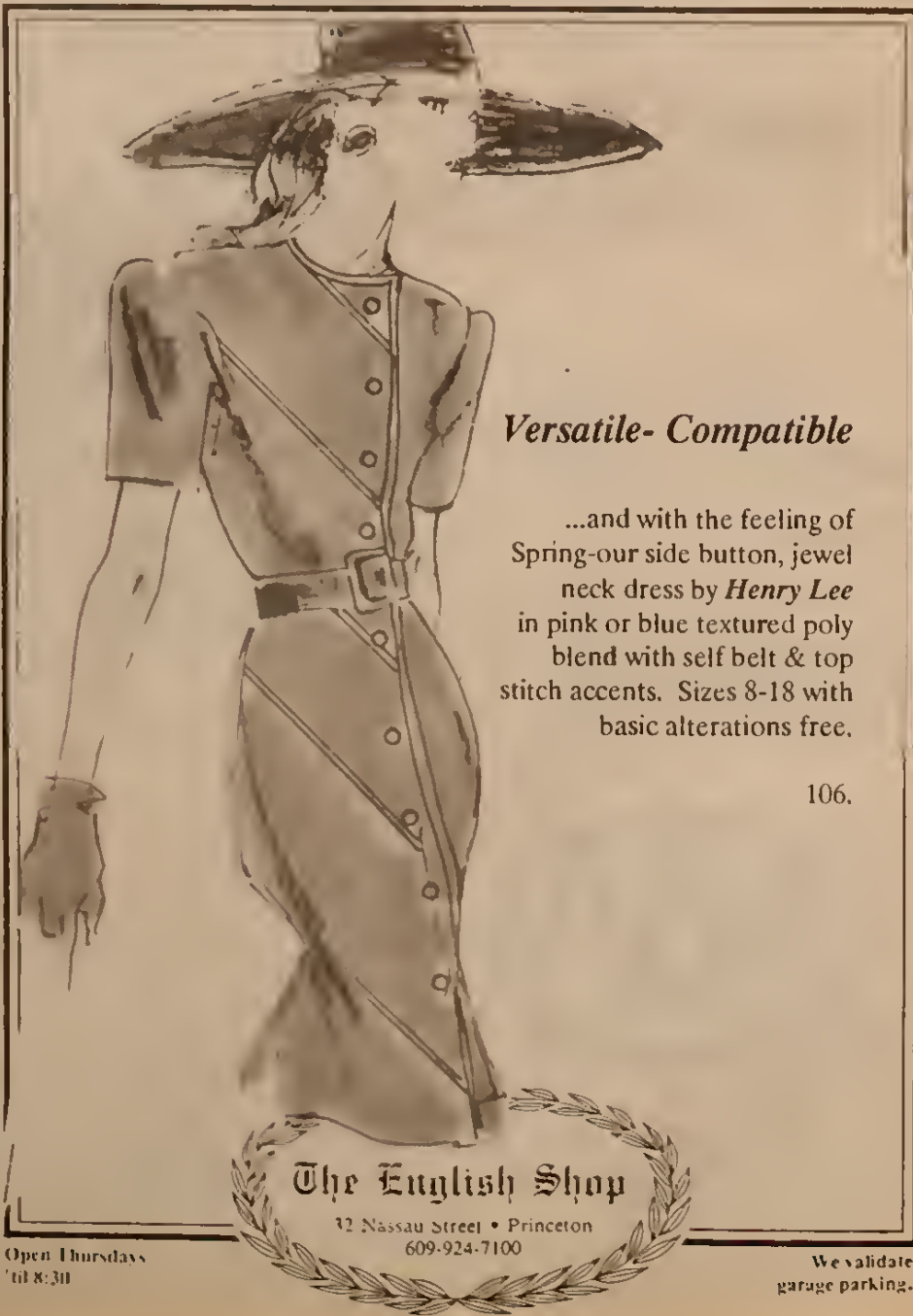
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ANNUAL LUNCHEON PLANNED: Members of the Princeton area Church Women United, from left, Alice Keizer, Evelyn Ellersbee, Hazel Staats-Westover and Fanny Floyd meet to plan the Fellowship Day luncheon to be held Friday, May 1, at noon at All Saints' Church. The program is entitled "Call for a Compassionate Community, and Willette Gipson, director of Community House at Princeton University, will be the speaker. All women are invited, regardless of church affiliation. Lunch will be served and child care will be available.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

School Wins Approval For Classroom Addition

The Planning Board has approved Princeton Day School's plans for a two-story classroom addition.

The proposed 37,850-square-foot addition will extend east towards The Great Road from the existing main building. It will include classrooms, a combination gym and dining hall, lobby, common areas, special rooms for music, art, science and photography, offices, bathrooms and support spaces.

PDS also plans to construct a new driveway to the north and east of the addition to permit rerouting of buses. Instead of entering and leaving by the main driveway, buses would enter via The Great Road West and the drive that leads to the ice hockey rink and football field. After dropping off or picking up passengers on the north side of the new addition, buses would leave via the main drive to exit at The Great Road.

The new driveway is expected to improve circulation and relieve congestion in the main drive, which will continue to be used for automobile pick-up and drop-off of students. No additional parking is proposed, because the addition is intended to relieve crowding in the existing building, not to increase the student population.

The Planning Board devoted most of its discussion to issues concerning drainage and landscaping. The new driveway will cross a wetlands area and the addition itself will result in the loss of many trees. The school has received verification of its wetlands mapping from the N.J. Department of Environmental Protection and Energy. It also received a wetlands crossing permit and approval of the wetlands transition area waiver averaging plan.

Two variances were requested in connection with the site plan approval. One was a waiver from the requirement to reconfigure the main parking lot to include islands and trees. The other was for permission to regrade a sloped area created when the original building was

built to permit the construction of the new addition.

Both variances were granted, but the location of the detention basin in another area of the campus entirely was left open.

Lease for Restaurant Signed in Lawrenceville

Bryan Brodowski, executive chef at the Peacock Inn, has signed a lease with the Lawrenceville School to operate a 50-seat restaurant in the former Lawrenceville Post Office on Main Street that the school owns. The restaurant is expected to open sometime this fall.

Mr. Brodowski is a graduate of the Academy of Culinary Arts in Mays Landing and has worked at a number of restaurants in New Jersey. The lease was negotiated by Caven-

Continued on Next Page

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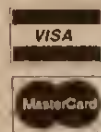


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Fund Raiser Saturday

On Saturday, as part of Communi-versity, an area family will have a bakesale to raise research money for, and raise the public's consciousness about, a rare childhood disease called Juvenile Papillomatosis.

Bill and Marlene Stern's daughter Lindsay is afflicted with the disease, characterized by tumors attacking the inside of the larynx, vocal cords, and trachea. Caused by a virus, the tumors grow, block the air passages and would lead to death from suffocation without continual surgery to remove the growths. Two-year-old Lindsay currently has to undergo surgery every two to three weeks.

Even though the disease is hardly a household word, it has affected the lives of enough New Jersey residents to inspire the formation of the Christina Lazar Foundation for Juvenile Papillomatosis, whose goals are fundraising and networking. Since medical researchers know that the virus causing the disease is similar to those viruses causing warts, they feel a cure would be within reach if money were available for research.

Anyone interested in contributing items to the bakesale, please call Marlene or Bill Stern at 890-0502. Monetary donations can be made at the Foundation's booth during Communi-versity, or sent directly to: The Christina Lazar Foundation for Juvenile Papillomatosis, c/o Chemical Bank of New Jersey N.A., 57 Diamond Spring Road, Denville 07834.

vendors, according to the company.

Winn Thompson, vice president of Cavendish, said Mr. Brodowski's restaurant will have very good quality food at medium prices. La Plume et Royale restaurant at the Peacock Inn offers essentially French cuisine.

Other restaurateurs have eyed the space over the years, including Main Street of Kings-
~~ton, which also had plans to~~
open a restaurant in the old post office. It would have been the third restaurant in the area for Main Street, which recently opened a cafe and food take-out in the Princeton Shopping Center.

Earlier the Princeton Charterie had plans to open a restaurant in the old post office building and the former Bentley's Market. Both Bentley's and the former post office building have been vacant since 1984 when Bentley's went out of business. Lawrenceville School purchased the property when it appeared that Wawa might open a convenience store there.

Authors' Night Planned At Riverside School

Riverside School will hold its second annual authors' night, "Write On, Riverside," on Thursday, April 30, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Students in kindergarten through fourth grade will have the opportunity to share their writing in small multi-aged authors' circles.

Susan Danoff, a well-known storyteller, will begin the evening by telling a story for the entire school. Students, parents, and teachers will then go to pre-arranged classrooms to participate in an authors' circle. Each circle will be led by a parent or teacher facilitator. Refreshments will be served after the readings.

There will be a book fair from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Profits from the fair will be used to fund future authors' events. Call Suzanne Gespas or Sara Just at Riverside School for more information, or to be a part of an authors' circle.

Book Signing Scheduled For Gayle Pemberton

Micawber Books, 110 Nassau Street, will hold a publication party for Gayle Pemberton, 299 Harrison Street, associate director of Princeton University's Afro-American Studies Program, on the publication of



Gayle Pemberton

her new book, *The Hottest Water in Chicago: On Family, Race, Time and American Culture*. The event will take place Friday, May 1, from 5 to 7 p.m.

The narrative technique is similar to autobiographical essays developed by W.E.B. Du Bois, James Baldwin and Ralph Ellison. The result is a forthright moving story that weaves Ms. Pemberton's family history with America's past, and draws a startling perspective on our society.

"The warmth and wit of Gayle Pemberton's *Hottest Water in Chicago* are delightfully seductive," said author Toni Morrison. "But the reader should make no mistake — this is a profoundly serious book."

Ms. Pemberton has a Ph.D. in English and American literature from Harvard. She has taught at Smith, Columbia, Middlebury, Northwestern, Reed, Bowdoin and Princeton.

Weather Patterns Topic Of Seminar at Airport

Area pilots will be able to learn about weather and weather forecasting Wednesday, April 29, when Paul Croft of the Meteorology Department of Cook College-Rutgers University will talk about "What We Can Expect from the Weather" at 7:30 in the maintenance hangar of the Princeton Airport.

He will show a video entitled, *On Weather* and discuss some of the changing weather patterns which have made weather predicting much more difficult for pilots. "El Nino" and the warming trends attributable to the deteriorating ozone layer are areas for pilots' concerns, and ways to cope with these new influences on traditional weather patterns will be discussed.

The second half of the evening will feature videos on *How to Buy an Airplane* and *The Best Preflight You Will Ever Get* with discussions led by Jim Ryan, Safety Counsellor for the FAA in the Allentown Flight Standards District Office, which supervises the Princeton Airport.

Pilots who attend the seminar and fly three hours with a certified flight instructor can earn their "Wings" through the Pilot Proficiency Program which the FAA sponsors. Upon completion of the program, the FAA sends the pilot a lapel pin and certificate suitable for framing. Statistics have shown that flyers who attend these seminars have an excellent safety record.

The event is sponsored by the Raritan Valley Flying School, Princeton Aero Corp, Alpha Aviation Insurance, United States Aviation Insurance Group, and Uppercrust Radio. There will be a coffee break and door prizes. The seminar is open to the public.

For further information, call 921-3100.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 9

dish Development Company, which is managing the property for Lawrenceville School. In addition to the former post office building, the school owns the former Bentley's Market and the Jigger Shop properties on Main Street.

According to a press release from Cavendish, the lease with Mr. Brodowski represents the first step in the long anticipated development of Main Street. Plans for Bentley's Market and the Jigger Shop call for other retail and food uses, and there is strong interest from a wide variety of retailers and food

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

Tour of Four Gardens To Benefit Watershed

The Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association will present its annual garden tour "Maytime Garden Walks," Saturday, May 2, from 11 to 4. This is a special opportunity to tour four magnificent Princeton gardens.

The tour includes the gardens of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Fillo, where hundreds of azaleas, rhododendrons and old lilacs bloom on more than seven acres. Large trees and huge Kouza dogwoods overlook a meadow garden, while hundreds of spring flowering bulbs greet the visitor. An extensive vegetable garden, a 250-foot perennial border and a formal herb garden are some of the charms of this lovely setting. Refreshments will be served on the terrace.

Mrs. Olivia Cox-Fill's "Twin Elms," one of the few estates remaining in Princeton, is peaceful and secluded on its large property of shade trees, gardens, paddocks and ponds. The gardens include a rose garden with wisteria and bulbs, a shade garden with phlox and hydrangea, and a sun garden by the pool featuring perennials and annuals.

Outside the guest wing delphinium in all shades of blue and a path lined with yarrow and old shrub roses have been planted. Forty-four lilac bushes will be at their height in early May.

Mrs. A. VanSantvoord Olcott Jr.'s Georgian house was designed in 1923 by her father, Prof. Sherley W. Morgan, director of the Princeton University School of Architecture. The adjacent gardens have evolved over 70 years from a more formal design with boxwood-lined rosebushes to a simpler, lower maintenance plan emphasizing year-round beauty.

There are mature unusual trees — chamaecyparis in variety, copper and fern leaf beeches and yews, brought as juveniles from the family arboretum in Connecticut.

The property named "Arcadia," owned by Stephen C. Bandy, contains more than two acres of landscaped gardens in which the mixed perennial borders are designed in the English manner. Budding in early May will be 400 roses planted everywhere — shrubs, climbers and teas — plus an abundance of dogwoods, azaleas, rhododendrons and



APRIL SHOWERS, MAY FLOWERS: Looking ahead to the Maytime Garden Walk to benefit the Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association are, from left, Martha McDougald, Sonia Osborne, chairman, Ans Verbeck and Pat Fisher. The tour of four Princeton gardens will be held Saturday, May 2, from 11 to 4.

spring bulbs.

Numerous large trees help create distinct "rooms" in a landscape designed to provide vistas from every point, both inside and outside the house. A fish pond with lilies completes the picture.

Tickets cost \$20 per person. Participants may purchase tickets at the homes on the day of the tour or send a check to SBMWA, Garden Tour, 31 Titus Mill Road, Pennington 08534. Tickets and a map will be sent as confirmation. For more information call 737-3735.

Center Shoe Is Sponsor For Fund-Raiser Walk

Center Shoe & Repair in the Princeton Shopping Center is sponsoring a walk-for-the-health-of-it Walk-a-Thon to raise funds for the Princeton Senior Resource Center's Home Friends Program. The walk-a-thon will be held next Saturday, May 2, at 10 a.m., rain or shine.

Rockport Shoes and the Shopping Center will each contribute \$1 to the fund for every participant. Participants should register before 10 at Center Shoe & Repair. The first 100 walkers to complete four laps around the Shopping Center will receive a free T-shirt.

Registered participants will also be eligible for a chance drawing to win a pair of Rockport Shoes. In addition, walkers will be entitled to receive a \$5 discount on each pair of Rockport shoes they purchase on the day of the event at Center Shoe & Repair. With each purchase, Center Shoe will also contribute an additional \$1 to the Home Friends' fund.

The Home Friends Program, consists of trained volunteers who visit home-bound senior citizens on a regular basis to provide companionship. The nonprofit, private agency is under the direction of Joclyn Helm of the Senior Resource Center.

Kite Days Scheduled At Terhune Orchards

Terhune Orchards will hold its annual Kite Days on Saturday and Sunday, May 2 and 3, from 10 to 5.

Visitors to the farm can bring their own kite, buy one at the farm store or make one there. Kite flying is but one of the many activities offered. Children will enjoy seeing the baby goslings, ducklings and kittens as well as the baby calf.

Continued on Next Page



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All proceeds benefit Communiversity '92.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 11

They can watch yellow chicks hatch in the special incubator.

They can take rides on the farm wagon through the orchards or walk among the fields, where pumpkins and sweet corn are being planted and the flowering gardens are coming to life. Other attractions include pony rides, children's games, hay jumping, watching sheep being sheared and listening to country music.

There will be plenty of food from the Orchard Catering Company, including barbecued chicken, apple pie, fresh fruit salad, cider and doughnuts and cakes.

Admission is \$3, with children under 3 admitted free. Parking is available at the farm.

Dinner Parties Planned With Stuart Fundraiser

The 1992 spring fundraiser planned by the Parents Association of Stuart Country Day School will be held Saturday, May 2. New this year is the plan to begin the evening with dinner parties in the homes of Stuart parents, the opportunity to bid on a roster of exciting internship positions, dancing to music provided by an all-girl big band, and the transformation of the gymnasium into a glamorous conservatory by an area florist.

Nineteen Stuart families in Princeton, Pennington, Lawrenceville and Titusville will open their homes for the dinner parties, which will take place from 6:30 until 8. Guests will then convene at Stuart at 8:30

Hun Garage Sale

The Parents Association of The Hun School will sponsor its first annual garage sale Saturday from 8 to 2 at the campus on Edgerstone Road. Proceeds from the sale will directly benefit student and academic programs at the school. The association is also accepting donations of furniture and appliances; toys and games; sporting equipment; books, tapes, videos; china and glass; and clean clothing.

The parents request that items be in good and usable condition and that clothes be clean and pressed. The school will issue tax deduction forms for all merchandise received. Donations may be dropped off at the rear of the school athletic building from 3 to 8 before the day of the sale.

For more information about the sale, call Jane Ashton at 921-7600.



THE PLEASURE OF YOUR COMPANY for an evening of dinner, dancing and auction to benefit Stuart Country Day School is requested by Suzanne Ambrose, chairperson, seated center front, and some of the hostesses who will give dinner parties at home before the main event at the school. In front are Robin McCarthy, left and Michelle Seass, right, with Stephanie Lupero, Paula Gentempo and Betsy Hoover in back.

for dessert and international coffees to be provided by Chez Alice. The bar will be open and silent auction items will be on display.

At 9:30, Kit McClure's All-Girl Big Band will sound the signal for the live auction to begin. A list of vacation packages, theater or music or sporting event tickets, and special parties will go on the block with Stuart fathers Jim Farrell and John Lupero as auctioneers.

The internships donated for auction by Stuart parents and friends offer inside looks at a variety of interesting professions. An upper schooler or adult from anywhere would enjoy a week distributed among four law firms and the New Jersey Supreme Court; two days on the floor at the New York Stock Exchange and a day with an equity trader; a week in a Manhattan fashion studio; two weeks at a radio station or a TV station; a week backstage at a regional theater; a day in a laboratory with a physicist; a week with a corporate computer department; or a week on Seventh Avenue with a retailer.

Suzanne Ambrose is chairperson for "From Your House — to Our House." Her committee includes co-chairpersons Lynn Bush and Kathleen Hahn, as well as Norma Byers, Mary Ann Carroll, Barbara Curtis, Chris Farrell, Paula Gentempo, Judy Hill, Rosemary Hobgood, Lucille Hornby, Kathleen Murdock, Stephanie O'Leary, Tina Salmastrelli and Susan Wolford.

Hostesses for the dinner parties are Micaela de Lignerolles, Betty Domino, Gayle Finbanc, Tracey Grabowski, Jill Gold-

man, Elaine Hogan, Betsy Hoover, Sara Ann Legiersky, Stephanie Lupero, Robin McCarthy, Anna Southoff, Michelle Seass, Tommye Schiro, Joan Van der Grift, Virginia Weiner, Virginia White, Susan Wolford, Kathy Zatta.

The evening will end with dancing to the music of the band, who have toured with Cab Calloway. Stuart music teachers, Mary Kemp and Jan Moule, who are known to many area theater audiences, will sing. Tickets are \$50 per person.

Please call 921-2330 for information if you wish to attend or if you would like to participate in the 50/50 cash raffle.

May Madness Festival At Shopping Center

The Princeton Shopping Center will hold its fourth annual May Madness Festival Saturday, May 2, from 11 to 4, rain or shine.

Center Shoe and Repair will sponsor a Walk-for-the-Health-of-It fund-raising walkathon at 10 to raise funds for the Home Friends program at the Senior Resource Center. For more information call 924-6920.

The Nickel, recently relocated to the Princeton Shop-

ping Center, will celebrate its grand opening. For information on this celebration call 921-6078.

At 11 a.m., Shandygaff Longsword and Griggstown Lock Dance Corps will provide entertainment in the form of tradi-

Continued on Next Page



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SPRING SENSATIONS: Patricia Dougherty, left, and Gertrude Scheide, members of the Spring Sensations planning committee, show off an original floral pattern designed by McAdoo Rugs of Vermont. The hand-hooked rugs are a popular item at the Spring Sensations Boutiques, a benefit for Princeton Child Development Institute. The boutiques will take place at Wynden in Princeton on May 16 and 17. For more information, call PCD at 924-6280.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

tional English May Day (one day late) dancing. The Shopping Center will host a 12-animal petting zoo that includes a miniature horse, sheep, a calf, rabbits, a donkey and goats. Children are welcome to feed the animals with a special supply of animal feed.

Tours Balloon Bungee Jump, a tennis package; a Bicycle Tour for two along Maryland's eastern shore; golf at Fiddler's Elbow; and a champagne hot-air balloon flight; New York theater tickets; and two separate, special, one-of-a-kind, historical artifacts for real collectors. The announcement of the latter two items will be made at

Continued on Next Page

There will also be pony rides and free balloons for the children and outdoor dining at various Shopping Center restaurants. The Joe Scanella Dixieland Jazz Band will play from 12 to 2. Shopping Center merchants will hold sidewalk sales of bargains all day. For more information call 921-6234.

Annual Spring Sensations To Be Held by PCDI

The Princeton Child Development Institute (PCDI) will hold its annual Spring Sensations fundraising weekend on May 15 to 17. PCDI is a private, non-profit school and research center for persons with autism.

The Spring Sensations benefit committee, co-chaired by Princeton's Patricia Dougherty, Pamela Machold, and Louise Sayen, and Oldwick's Peggy Pulley, founder of PCDI, has planned a variety of events, including several new components.

Benefactors and Sponsors will attend a special preview tea on Friday afternoon, May 15, from 3 to 5 at Wynden, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dougherty. Guests will be treated to a fashion show and preview of specialty boutiques.

The kick-off party for the weekend events is a cocktail reception and buffet dinner at the Institute on Friday evening, May 15. The preview party is open to all corporate benefactors, benefactors, sponsors and patrons. A cried auction follows the dinner, with The Hon. John H. Ewing, New Jersey Senator from Bridgewater, as the auctioneer.

Items going to the highest bidder will include vacations in private homes in the Bahamas, Sea Island, Ga., the Adirondacks, Vermont and a ski condo in Deer Park, Utah; an autographed Washington Redskins Super Bowl football; original artwork by area artists, including Peter Cook; several antiques, including a complete bedroom and two fireplace chairs; sports adventures, including an Adrenalin

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Topics of the Town

the preview party and auction. Jennifer Zeigler, Carol Buck, Diana Peters and Ally Ewing are co-chairpersons of the PCDI auction.

The Saturday and Sunday events, May 16 and 17, include a Town and Country House and Garden Tour, Spring Sensations Boutiques, and a silent auction. A gourmet luncheon will be served at Wynden, one of the houses on tour. Louise Sayen and Deborah MacKenzie Lawrence, co-chairpersons of the house tours, have announced that, in addition to Wynden, the homes of Mr. and Mrs. James McKinnon, Woodslea House; Mr. and Mrs. Stephen W. Fillo, Stony Brook; and Mr. & Mrs. Harleston J. Hall Jr. will be highlights of the self-guided tour. Also on the tour are the gardens at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Schreyer, Mrs. A. Van Santvoord Olcott Jr., Dr. and Mrs. David P. Jacobus, and the Fillo's.

Wynden, a Bainbridge-Phillips house located off Province Line Road, between Route 206 and Princeton Pike, will be featured in the July issue of Architectural Digest. Spring Sensations Town and Country House and Garden Tour is the only opportunity to preview Wynden prior to its national coverage.

The boutiques will be at Wynden on Saturday and Sunday. More than a dozen specialty shops will sell children's clothing, jewelry, rugs, women's fashions, linens, topiary and baked goods, homemade by the parents of PCDI's students. The boutique committee is co-chaired by Peggy Pulleyn.

Further information about Spring Sensations and its sponsorships can be obtained by calling the PCDI, 924-6280, between 9 and 4.

Tickets for the house and garden tour are \$15 and are now available for purchase. Call PCDI to reserve tickets. The gourmet luncheon on Saturday and Sunday is not included in the price, but may be purchased separately each day.

Fashion Show, Luncheon To Benefit NPDC Seniors

The Association of the North Princeton Developmental Center will hold its 37th annual Fashion Show and Luncheon on Tuesday, May 5, at the center in Skillman.

The theme for this year's show is "Everything is Beautiful" and summer fashions will be presented by Saks Fifth Avenue, Bala Cynwyd, Pa., with commentary by Jane Carton, fashion coordinator at the Bala Cynwyd store.

Lucinda Florio, wife of Gov. James Florio, will be the honorary chairwoman of the day, and the proceeds will benefit mentally retarded senior citizens who are residents at



Lucy Anne Newman

NPDC. Twelve boutiques and a garden tent will be open to shoppers from 10 to 3:30.

They include the Act II Boutique and a White Elephant Shop sponsored by the Association as well as outside shops such as Patchpoint, from Short Hills. They include Caroline Bouton Designs, Dot Yahlin, Et Cetera, Fabulous Finds, Cynthia Jacobi, Innovations, Le Papillon and Pizzazz.

The Contemporary Garden Club will have perennials, flats of annuals, herbs and basket arrangements available in the garden tent. There will also be a hake table.

Lucy Anne Newman is in charge of the 1992 Spring Annual. Tickets for the lunch and fashion show are \$30 and reservations must be made in advance. Interested persons should call the Association's office at 466-1047 or 924-6644 for tickets. The Spring Annual sells out early; however tickets are not required for admission to the shops. The luncheon is at 12:30.

MCCC Sets Open House For Adult Students

Mercer County Community College will sponsor an open house for adult students on Thursday from 6 to 8 p.m. in the Student Center on the West Windsor campus.

The college's admissions office has designed this informal gathering for adults who have thought about returning to college or are thinking of attending for the first time. Workshops will address career transitions, study skills, and juggling the roles of parent, worker, and student.

Representatives from many of the college's academic programs will be available to discuss course and program requirements.

For more information on the open house, or any other question about admission to MCCC, call 586-0505.

Hunger Run Planned By Seminary Students

Princeton Theological Seminary and Bristol-Myers Squibb will co-sponsor a run for world hunger on Saturday, May 2.

The 12th annual hunger run organized by the Seminary's stewardship committee, this year's event marks the first time Bristol-Myers Squibb has added its sponsorship, which includes a grant of \$5000.

The 5K run will start on the Seminary campus at 10. The course will wind through the streets of Princeton before it ends back on the Seminary quadrangle. At 9:30 there will be a "Fun Run" for those who choose less strenuous participation. Registration for both races takes place from 8 to 9:30 a.m. and the registration fee for either run is \$12 in advance and \$15 on race day.

Karen Ferguson, a Princeton Seminary senior and coordinator of the run, says that the emphasis is on broad participation and heightened awareness of the problem of global hunger. "We are encouraging families to participate with their children, and teams of any kind are welcome, as well as walkers," she said.

Proceeds from the run, which Ms. Ferguson expects to exceed \$7000 (including the Bristol-Myers Squibb grant), will be divided between Heifer Project International, which provides livestock to encourage agricultural self-sufficiency in developing countries, and the Trenton Area Soup Kitchen, which serves more than 70,000 meals annually.

Ms. Ferguson and fellow student Trevor Rubingh, the chair of the Seminary stewardship committee, say they would like to do more to encourage sponsors for runners. There will be

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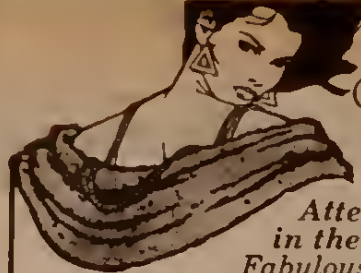
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 14

prizes for runners who generate the top \$5 amounts from their sponsors.

Prizes will also be given for the top male and female finishers, for winners in each age category (15 and under; 16-35; 36-49; 50 and over), and for the most creative team to finish the race. The first 300 registrants will also receive t-shirts.

For further information, call 924-4962.

Earth Week Is Marked By Gaylord Nelson Talk

Rider College will celebrate Earth Week with a series of free events. The highlight will be a lecture by Gaylord Nelson, founder of Earth Day, on Friday at 4:30 p.m. in Gill Memorial Chapel.

Mr. Nelson used his long career in public service (serving as state senator, U.S. senator, and governor of Wisconsin) to serve as a leader in the fight to preserve Earth's environment. During his 18 years in Congress, he introduced major legislation to mandate fuel efficiency standards, control strip mining, and ban the use of harmful substances like DDT and Agent Orange. Through his leadership and advocacy, he organized the first national Earth Day in 1970, an event which has become an unofficial national celebration of the environment.

Since leaving public office, Sen. Nelson has continued to speak out on the need for government to protect the environment through his organization, The Wilderness Foundation.

Harriet M. Fulbright To Lecture at Rider

Harriet M. Fulbright, former executive director of the Fulbright Association, will deliver the keynote address during Rider College's International Week celebration. Her topic will be "Socio-Cultural Reality and Trends in International Education Today." The talk will take place on Monday at 8 p.m. in the college's School of Business Administration building auditorium. Admission is free and a reception will follow.

Ms. Fulbright has spent most of her adult life in the field of education. She taught in Moscow and Seoul, as well as in the United States; and worked for education organizations in Washington, D.C. For four years, before marrying former Senator J. William Fulbright, she was executive director of the Fulbright Association, and remains active in a program for Fulbright scholars in the greater Washington area. She has degrees from Radcliffe College and George Washington University.

Within the past two years,

Register to Vote

The deadline to register for the June 2 New Jersey primary election is May 4. Deadline to receive absentee ballots is May 26.

Necessary forms may be obtained at Borough and Township Halls.

she and her husband have travelled extensively, each time looking for insights into the educational systems of the country. They have just returned from a trip that took them to Paris, Berlin, and Helsinki.

A Renaissance Fair To Be Held at MCCC

Mercer County Community College's Medieval Club will present a Renaissance Fair on Friday from 2 to 10 p.m. The fair, which is free and open to the public, will be held on the college's West Windsor campus.

From 2 to 7 p.m. there will be fight demonstrations, medieval music, dancers, storytellers and merchants. From 7 to 10, a medieval feast will be served. Tickets for the feast are \$10 for adults, \$5 for MCCC students, and \$3 for children under 12. Tickets must be purchased in advance, since seating is limited. Tickets can be purchased at the Information Center in the Student Center on the college's West Windsor campus.

The fair is sponsored by student members of the MCCC's College of Greenfields Medieval Club and the Society for Creative Anachronisms.

Organizational Meeting For Basketball League

The Princeton Recreation Department will hold a mandatory coaches organizational meeting on Wednesday, May 6, at 7 p.m. for anyone interested in placing a team in the summer Adult Basketball League. The meeting will take place at 380 Witherspoon Street. A representative from each team must be in attendance at this meeting.

For more information, call the Recreation Department at 921-9480 weekdays 9 to 5.

Chinese Storytelling In English at YWCA

Zhu Wong, one of China's foremost storytellers, will tell Chinese folktales in English at the Princeton YWCA Saturday, May 2, from 2:30 to 4:30. The storytelling will be outside on the lawn of Bramwell House if the weather permits. It is the third event in the YWCA series, Focus on Asian Culture.

Zhu Wong has worked as an editor of children's books in China for more than 30 years. She will tell stories about the Chinese New Year that are popular with children in China.

The fee is \$10 each and a

YWCA membership is not required. For more information call the Adult Department of the Princeton YWCA 497-2103.

Family Law Topic Of YWCA Sessions

The Princeton YWCA has scheduled a course entitled Basics of Family Law: Divorce, Custody and More this spring.

Divorce, alimony, child support and distribution of property will be discussed. Custody and visitation, domestic violence and mediation will also be covered and there will be ample opportunity to ask questions.

The program will be held Thursday, April 30 and May 7, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. with Irene Amarel and John Eory, partners in the law firm Ulrichsen, Amarel & Eory. The fee is \$30 plus YWCA membership.

For more information call the YWCA Adult Department, 497-2103.

New Gym on Wheels Available at the YWCA

The Princeton YWCA was scheduled to inaugurate its new Tumblebus this Wednesday at 10:30 a.m.

The Tumblebus is a full-sized, completely carpeted school bus converted to a gymnasium. It is equipped with a mini-trampoline, monkey bars, uneven bars, a vault, rings, ropes, and more.

Tumblebus classes are taught by Princeton YWCA Pirouette Preschool Movement and Gymnastics instructors specially certified in the Tumblebus curriculum.

The Tumblebus can be brought to a child's school, child care facility or home for a special event or party. It is an extension of the youth gymnastics program at the YWCA. Tumblebus classes cost \$42 for an eight-week spring session. There is a 10 percent discount for second and third siblings.

For more information call the Princeton YWCA gymnastics department at 497-2119.

Spring Walkathon Aids Senior Resource Center

The Senior Resource Center will benefit from the proceeds of a Spring Walkathon as part of the Princeton Shopping Center's "May Madness Celebration" to be held on Saturday, May 2.

Call the Senior Resource Center at 921-7108 for more information.

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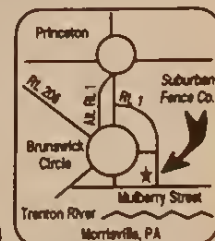
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In the News

Latvian Couple Arrives To New Life in Princeton

With the help of concerned organizations and individuals, another Jewish refugee couple from the former Soviet Union has arrived in Princeton. Max and Gina Baskin will be joining relatives who emigrated a few years ago. They are temporarily living with Mr. Baskin's sister, Sofya Sheytelman, and her husband, Aron, in Princeton Community Village.

Immigration details were handled by the Hebrew Immigration Aid Society (HIAS), a century-old organization that operates under an agreement with the U.S. Department of State to handle arrangements and assure that all government requirements are met.

On the couple's arrival in Princeton, Jewish Family Service of the Delaware Valley stepped in, providing translation help as well as advice and assistance with details and form-filing.

Princeton Area UJA/Federation, as part of its commitment to Operation Exodus, provides the funds needed until the family is able to manage on its own. In addition, many individuals, alerted by one of these organizations, are helping on a personal basis as needed.

The Baskins arrived from Riga, Latvia. For the past 14 years Mr. Baskin has been a pilot and supervisor for Inflat, a quasi-private maritime agency. It was this agency's responsibility to guide ships safely from the Baltic Sea into the harbor. Exposed to international commerce, he learned English and speaks it very well.

Mrs. Baskin worked in hotel administration. Her first job here will be to learn English.

The Baskins leave behind two children and two granddaughters. It is too soon to tell whether they will someday wish to join their parents here. Their daughter is a physician specializing in physical therapy who, in turn, has a 17-year-old daughter. Their son, a Judo



NEW IMMIGRANTS: Max and Gina Baskin have arrived from Riga, Latvia, and are beginning their life in America by staying with relatives at Princeton Community Village.

coach, previously won a bronze medal for Latvia in Soviet Union competition. He has a 3-year-old daughter.

Cornel West, professor of religion and director of the Afro-American Studies Program at Princeton University, will give the baccalaureate address at Lehigh University on Sunday, May 31 in Packer Memorial Church. He will speak on "The Challenge of Prophetic Leadership."

Prof. West is the author of four books, including his most recent, *The Ethical Dimensions of Marxist Thought* and *The American Evasion of Philosophy*. He has also written more than 100 articles in scholarly and professional publications. Much of his writings focus on the connections and influences among religion, Marxist thought, philosophy and the Afro-American experience.

He earned his bachelor's degree from Harvard with high honors, and his master's and doctoral degrees from Princeton.

Prof. West has also taught at Yale University Divinity School, Union Theological Seminary and as a visiting faculty member at several other col-

leges. He has served on the editorial and advisory boards of several journals, including *Cultural Critique*, *Theology Today* and *Social Text*.

Ramsay Vehslage, son of Ann and Ramsay Vehslage, 206 Russell Road, recently ended his sophomore season on the Connecticut College squash team. He compiled a 13-6 record for the season, second best on the team. He played at the No. 5 and 6 positions for the squad.

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Arthur S. Link Nearing Completion of Monumental Work: The Editing of 70 Volumes of Woodrow Wilson's Papers

The editing and publishing of nearly 70 volumes of *The Papers of Woodrow Wilson* carried out at Princeton University over the past 32 years under the editorship of Arthur S. Link, George Henry Davis '86 Professor of American History is all but finished.

Volume 65, which covers February 28 to July 31, 1920, with Wilson only partially recovered from the stroke he suffered the previous October seeking vainly to get the Treaty of Versailles ratified by the Senate, has just been published by Princeton University Press, publishers of the entire series. Volume 66 is due out this month, and the second set of revised page proofs of Volume 67, covering the period before and just after Wilson left the White House in March, 1922, has been sent to the publisher.

Page proofs of Volume 68, which ends with Wilson's death on February 6, 1924 and newspaper accounts of his funeral the following day, have also just been sent to the Press. Volume 69, which will contain the cumulative index covering Volumes 53 through 68 and a retrospective essay by Dr. Link listing all the persons and organizations that have contributed to this mighty endeavor, is in the works. These two volumes will be issued in December, 1992 and April, 1993, respectively.

On Thursday, Prof. Link and his wife Margaret leave Princeton for a retirement village in North Carolina, the state in which he grew up and earned his undergraduate and graduate degrees.

Although the Links lived in Princeton briefly in the late 1940s when Dr. Link was an instructor and assistant professor in the History Department, they returned here permanently in 1960 after 11 years at Northwestern University when then-Princeton University President Robert F. Goheen offered to house the Woodrow Wilson papers project at Princeton and Dr. Link was made a full professor.

As of June 30, the project ends. The wall of five-drawer filing cabinets containing millions of documents by and about Woodrow Wilson will have been moved from the upstairs offices in Firestone Library to Seeley Mudd Library — along with dozens of metal card files with the elaborate

editor and an administrative assistant, will have found other occupations.

A celebration is planned in October, 1993, to mark the completion of what is said to be the most comprehensive and most meticulously edited of any edition of the papers of a major American figure in the 20th century. In *The Wilson Era: Essays in Honor of Arthur S. Link* (1991), Dewey W. Grantham, professor of history at Vanderbilt University, wrote: "The *Papers of Woodrow Wilson* may well be the best edited, the most successful and the most critically acclaimed of all the American documentary series that took shape in the years after World War II."

Labor of Love
Editing the Woodrow Wilson

ly in departmental affairs until 1980, when *The Papers* were entering the period of the Paris Peace Conference after World War I and the number of documents to select from and annotate rose exponentially. The last 12 years, he has continued to teach a graduate seminar and to supervise senior theses and junior papers, a task he especially enjoys.

Editing the Woodrow Wilson papers would seem to be a full-time occupation in and of itself — one that involved vast amounts of reading and proof-reading, checking and re-checking, making countless decisions and choices, initiating searches for additional material alluded to in existing documents, writing the introduction to each volume and supervising the annotation.

After the first volume was published in 1966, *The Papers* set an ambitious timetable of publishing two or more volumes a year. That timetable

Continued on Next Page

"I found Wilson to have one of the most interesting minds of anyone I have ever encountered in history. I have more respect for him as a scholar, for instance, than I did at the beginning."

cross-referenced notations of these documents, and boxes and boxes of Prof. Link's correspondence and materials relating to the project. The staff, consisting at this time of an associate editor, John E. Little, who has been with the project in various capacities almost from the start, an assistant

papers has been a labor of love for Prof. Link, who had already published three volumes of a projected eight-volume biography of Wilson and was well into the fourth and fifth volumes when he was tapped for this post in 1958. Born less than 30 miles from Wilson's birthplace in Staunton, Va., he notes that both he and Wilson were sons of ministers and both began their careers in academia.

His interest in Wilson was further sparked by a graduate course on recent American history he took at the University of North Carolina on the eve of World War II. Quoted in a 1982 Princeton Weekly Bulletin interview, he says, "I was excited by Wilson as the first person who had made a great effort to organize the world to prevent a second World War. My interest was also stimulated by his rhetoric, his Christian values, and above all his vision of a world organized for peace and mutual advancement."

Prof. Link taught full time at Princeton and participated full-



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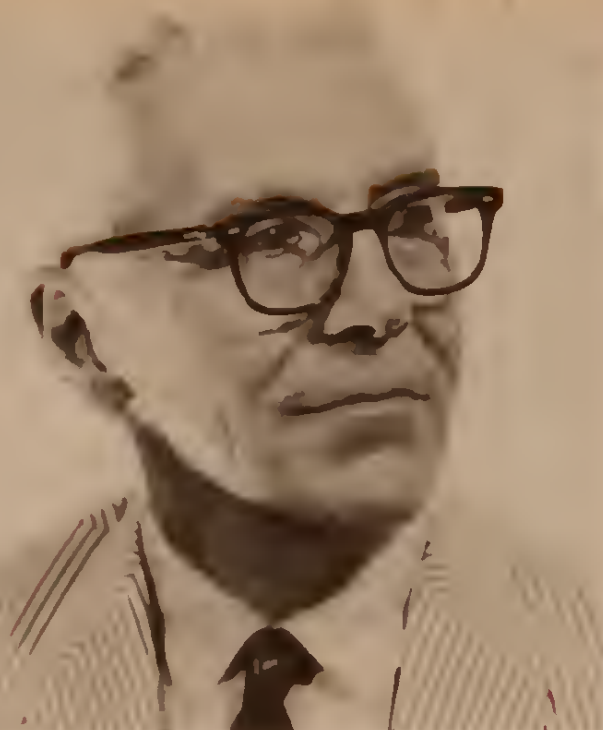
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has been adhered to and even stepped up this past year. It has meant that Prof. Link and his colleagues often juggled five volumes at once, alternating between reading galleys and proofs, selecting documents for the next volume and supervising the annotation of the one just finished.

They are big books, in size as well as length, each volume running to between 600 and 800 pages. Even so they represent a selection; not every document was included but enough, as Dr. Link writes in the introduction to Volume 28, "to shed significant light on [Wilson's] thoughts, purposes and activities."

30 Books to His Credit

The remarkable thing is that during the nearly four decades he has devoted to this enormous project, Prof. Link has also written or edited a good many other books — he has at least 30 books in his credit, plus a great number of articles and reviews. The bibliography of works by Arthur Link at the end of *The Wilson Era: Essays in honor of Arthur S. Link* is 20 pages long.



Arthur S. Link
Shedding Significant Light on Wilson

He received the Bancroft Prize for the best biography in 1956 and 1960 for two books in his own multi-volume bio-

graphy of Wilson, and he has also written, edited or been the senior author for several textbooks on Southern and American history, in addition to still other books on Wilson. The *Papers* themselves have generated 14 or more supplemental titles by other scholars on topics such as Wilson's political thought and his medical history. Dr. Link has not only been the overall editor of this endeavor but has contributed two titles himself.

One is the two-volume *The Deliberations of the Council of Four, March 24-June 29, 1919*, notes of the official interpreter at the Paris Peace Conference, Paul Mantoux, which were translated from the French and edited by Prof. Link. This project alone took five years. Another is *Woodrow Wilson and a Revolutionary World, 1913-1921*, (1982), which he edited.

Prof. Link has just completed editing a memoir of Wilson by his brother-in-law, Stockton Axson, and has promised the sons of Dr. Cary T. Grayson, Wilson's physician from 1913 to his death in 1924, that he will produce a book on the relationship between the president and his doctor. It will combine narrative with hitherto unpublished Grayson family documents which will no doubt present new information on Wilson's illnesses during his presidency.

During the years he was editing *The Papers of Woodrow Wilson*, teaching at Princeton University and writing other books, Prof. Link was also lecturing at various universities around the world. He also served in leadership capacities on important professional committees: as the first president of the Association for Documentary Editing; as president of the American Historical Association and of the Organization of American Historians (both in 1984); as vice president and president of the Southern Historical Association.

He was a Fulbright 40th Anniversary Distinguished Lecturer in 1987 and president of the board of directors of the National Commission on Social Studies in Schools from 1988 to 1990. He served for two terms each on the board of editors of both *The Journal of American History* and *The Journal of Southern History*.

Called to Vocation

A deeply religious man and active member of Nassau Presbyterian Church, Prof. Link is perhaps the only person listed in *Who's Who in America* to append a little note to his biography stating his belief that he has been called to his vocation as teacher and scholar.

Continued on Next Page



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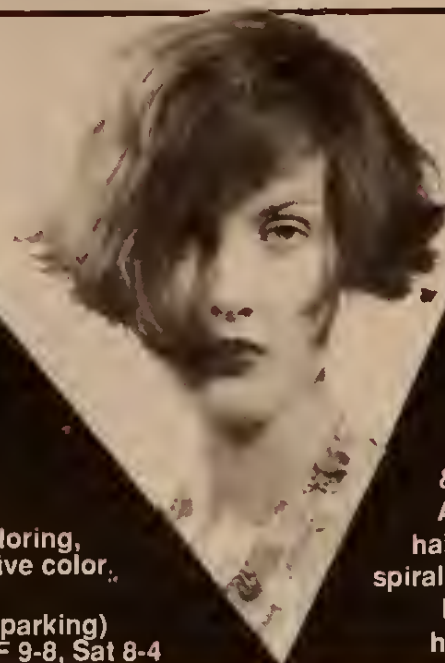
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Wilson Papers

Continued from Preceding Page

ar by God. Over the years, Dr. Link has served on the Council on Theological Education of the United Presbyterian Church, on the General Assembly's Special Committee on Ordination and Ministry, and as a vice president of the National Council of Churches.

He also underwent eight operations to alleviate problems in his neck and spine that have caused him great pain. And he is an opera buff who tries not to let all these other things interfere with his Metropolitan Opera subscription.

Listening to Prof. Link talk about Woodrow Wilson, one is immediately aware of the vastness of his knowledge of the most intimate details of Wilson's life as well as the role Wilson played in American and European history. "Wilson was the creator of modern Europe," he remarks.

"He presided over the transition from the old militaristic and imperialistic order to the new democratic and liberal way of doing things. He set the moral and political standards for carrying out that transition, the chief of which was the self determination of nations."

Transformed Economy

In this country, Wilson arranged for the transformation of the American political economy from a more or less laissez faire state into one in which the government played a more active role, Prof. Link

notes. Our modern banking and currency system were created by the Federal Reserve Act of 1914 during his administration.

In the course of editing *The Papers*, Prof. Link has literally relived each day of Wilson's life, and he says that his admiration for Wilson has grown over the years. "I found Wilson to have one of the most interesting minds of anyone I have encountered in history," he remarks. "I have more respect for him as a scholar, for

revealed "what an awfully nice person" Wilson was. "He was kind and thoughtful," he continues. "He had a natural sweetness, a love of family, and a great capacity for caring about people and making them feel comfortable. He tried to be a good Christian in relation to others."

Editing *The Papers* has not been "a bed of roses," Dr. Link says, and at times tedious. But he believes it was a task he was

"I was excited by Wilson as the first person who had made a great effort to organize the world to prevent a second World War. My interest was also stimulated by his rhetoric, his Christian values, and above all his vision of a world organized for peace and mutual advancement."

instance, than I did at the beginning.

"I think the most startling thing," he continues, "is how Wilson was able to combine astute perception of political, economic and social values with a vision of where the state, the country and the world should be going. And yet he had the good sense to know you can't get there overnight."

Dr. Link describes Wilson as "a joy to know" and says that reading the letters in particular

called to do and nothing was going to stop him until it was finished. Now that it is over, he is looking forward to retirement and being near his youngest son, an associate professor of history at the University of North Carolina, and three grandchildren. He will be 72 in August.

As Prof. Grantham points out *The Papers of Woodrow Wilson* have become "the indispensable starting place for any serious investigation of Wilson and his administration" and invaluable for the most authoritative interpreters of the Wilson period.

"We are not likely to see again anything like *The Papers of Woodrow Wilson*," Prof. Grantham writes, "certainly not involving a twentieth century president. The concept is simply too audacious, the scope too large, the cost in financial support, time and professional dedication too great. But if only a single such project can be completed for a twentieth century American, Woodrow Wilson may well be the best possible choice."

One can imagine Prof. Link, like the God of Genesis, Chapter 1, surveying all the work he has done, knowing that it is good, and preparing to rest "on the seventh day."

—Barbara L. Johnson

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"I always wanted to have a wine shop," recalls Sal Scurato. "Before the opportunity came along, I used to pass by the old Frenchy's Garage on Nassau Street, and say 'This is a great place for a wine shop.'"

Sometimes, dreams do come true, and Mr. Scurato opened Nassau Liquors, Grape & Grain Co. Inc. at 264 Nassau Street — the former location of Frenchy's Garage — this past St. Patrick's Day.

As he explains, a lot of thought and hard work went into it, as well as the good luck to be in the right place at the right time.

"Everything we've done has been well thought out," observes Mr. Scurato, a South Brunswick native, whose background in education, counseling, and sales and marketing has been a plus in es-

tablishing his new business venture.

"I had opened my own head-hunting firm in New England in 1981," he explains, "and most recently, I was a senior placement specialist for ETS. But when the opportunity to purchase Nassau Liquors, one of the oldest stores in Princeton, came along, the timing was right. Also, I wanted to be in the North End — there are so many great shops here — and this was a great building."

Mr. Scurato put his experience to work and did some local market research. "I talked to people outside Davidson's and asked what kind of shop they'd like to have across the street. They said a wine shop, and in particular, California wines and boutique beers."

He paid attention to their views, and as he explains, "This is a specialty shop, with specialty wines and beers. We have a wide variety, and I am learning as we go along. There is so much to learn, and I also enjoy learning from my customers. Basically, people are going to shape this store. We have a book for customers to give their suggestions, and we fill a lot of special requests."

Mr. Scurato tastes a variety of wines, as well as reading all he can about wine, including the "Wine Advocate." He also plans to put out a monthly newsletter for customers, with information on wine — "what's hot and what's not" — and tips for serving appropriate wines with specific meals. He notes that many people who come into the shop are very knowledgeable, while others seek advice.

Advice Offered

"We help all we can," he says, "and if someone needs advice about what to serve, we'll start by asking if they're having fish, meat, or chicken. Then, I'll try to explain about a pinot noir or a merlot."

"There is a lot more interest in wine in the U.S. now," he adds. "People are coming in for regional wines. They want them from specific places, and they are looking for labels they have read about. We are getting a very astute wine buyer. Also, the California wines have been dynamic — very, very popular, and so have the French."

"Also, since 60 Minutes did that show about the French having fewer cholesterol problems and possibly relating it to red wine, there has been even more interest."

Grape & Grain Co. has a wide selection of wines from all over the world, he adds, including Italy, Germany, Australia, Argentina, Chile, Romania, and Ireland, as well as the U.S. Many are recommended by the "Wine Advocate."

Mr. Scurato's interest in wine dates back to pleasant memories of his family's close association with wine-making, and the aroma of wine fermenting in oaken barrels in the cellar. "My grandfather brought over grapes from Italy," he recalls, "and he planted a grape arbor in the backyard, and made wine. I can remember him sitting in the shade and sipping wine on hot summer days. I would be there with my cousins, and all the kids wanted to taste it."

Boutique Beers

Along with the wine, Grape & Grain Co. carries a large selection of beers from across the world. As well as the familiar brands and labels, there is a broad sampling of the specialty micro breweries or "boutique beers."

"We have a big representation of these," reports Mr. Scurato, "with Seismicale from the San Andreas Fault, Lindeman's flavored beer (peach and cherry) from Bel-



A TASTE OF THE GRAPE: "We want to be a neighborhood store and a specialty shop for wines and beers. We have promoted a very close relationship with our customers, and we invite them to come and see us. Also, we have tried to make it look like a real wine shop, and my wife helped with the design. We have great wooden shelves and cabinets to display everything," Sal Scurato, owner of Nassau Liquor, Grape & Grain Co. Inc. at 264 Nassau Street, enjoys meeting the public and sharing wine stories.

gium, Trappist ale, Old Peculier, and Rhino Chasers (a portion of the sales from this one goes to protect the rhinoceros and other wildlife), among others."

These beers are very popular, he adds, and many customers enjoy buying by the bottle to try out a new one. In addition, he will also be selling kegs for parties.

Those who look forward to a vodka martini or gin and tonic will not be disappointed at the selection at Grape & Grain Co. either. A full section of spirits is available, and Mr. Scurato adds that "We will also have single malt scotches."

Operating a liquor store can bring special problems, and he notes that he is extremely particular about age identification. "I am super careful. I require two forms of I.D., one with a picture and both with age. There are also a lot of signs around. I am so careful that I demanded I.D. from one woman who turned out to be 38! She said it made her day, and she couldn't wait to tell her husband!"

"You also have to give credit to most of the University students," he adds. "The 21-year-olds are adults, and they are responsible."

Prices at Grape & Grain Co. run the gamut, and as Mr. Scurato says, "We try to hover in the \$6 to \$10 range for wine on an average. Of course, there are bottles above and below. Beer is typically in the \$5 range

for a six-pack, and this is also for the micro breweries. Champagnes are around \$16, but again, we have them for more and less than that."

He adds that he hopes to

Continued on Next Page

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New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

expand into more case sales of wine, which are offered at a discount. "From time to time, we have other special prices," he notes. "This week, we have Pech de Jammes Cohors, 1987, a French Bordeaux, for \$7.99, which is usually \$11.99."

Gift certificates are available, as is delivery in Princeton, and Mr. Scurato also plans to have special gift packages and baskets. He also wants customers to be aware of the free parking at the back of the shop, from the Maple Street entrance.

He is very enthusiastic about business in the short time the store has been open. "We are off to a good start. I especially want to thank all the local customers on Maple Street, who have supported me. They have been incredibly friendly, and the other merchants in the area have been very supportive."

"We wanted to promote a neighborhood wine shop that is friendly and sophisticated," he continues. "We have had a



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PAINTING PLUS: "My motto is 'Professional Painting Pays... In Many Ways.' We offer custom service and complete exterior and interior painting, as well as wall-papering and home improvements." Julius Gross is proud of the reputation he has established serving the Princeton area for 34 years. As he says, "In 1993, we will celebrate 35 years in business, and I have had many regular customers, and lots of word-of-mouth and referrals over these years."

completely positive and warm response. Also, I like people to come in and visit or browse. We encourage that. They don't have to buy. We want them to get to know us, and I enjoy all the people who come in."

Grape & Grain Co. is open Monday through Saturday 10 to 9, and Sunday 12 to 4. Hours are still flexible, reports Mr. Scurato, as he waits to see what are best times for customers.

Home Improvements From Julius H. Gross, Inc.

"I came to the U.S. in 1956 from Switzerland. I had originally planned to come for two years, but I really liked it and stayed," recalls Julius Gross, who established his painting and paperhanging business in Hopewell two years later.

"I first went to White Plains, N.Y.," he continues, "and then up to Massachusetts. My father was in the textiles business, and I had been educated in that. I did get a job, but some of the textile mills began to close down, so I went to work painting houses to supplement my income. I learned about painting, both interior and exterior, and also about wallpaper."

Mr. Gross moved to Hopewell in 1958 on advice from a Swiss friend, who was a building contractor there. "He told me there was a lot of work down here, and I established my own business. I was also lucky. My first client was Mrs. Gallup, and then I got a lot of referrals, and the business kept growing and evolving."

In addition, Mr. Gross traveled every night to the New York School of Interior Design

for two years. He wanted to offer a complete decorating and design service, as well as painting. In fact, he did have a design showroom in Princeton in the 1980s, but now he concentrates on painting and turns over the design work to his daughter, Maria Gross, who is an interior designer.

Serving Princeton and the surrounding area, including Hopewell, Lawrenceville, Pennington, and Cranbury, keeps him busy, especially now that the most active season — from May to November — is fast approaching.

"During the summer, we have up to 14 or 16 people working," he explains. "I hire all my own men, and they are all qualified. I also have a carpenter and mason. We can really offer a complete home improvement service."

Repairs Needed First

Mr. Gross, who is not as involved in the hands-on painting now, except to help out occasionally, explains that many times, windows, doors, siding, and gutters need repair or replacement before painting can begin.

"Preparation is the most important part of the job," he comments. "There is powerwashing, sanding, and sometimes repainting the windows, and caulking, etc. Often, after the powerwash, you can find problems with window sills, gutters, and garage doors — there are many gutter problems."

Mr. Gross is very busy coordinating and overseeing each job. As he says, "In the beginning, my job is to give estimates, help people in paint color selection, and to make recommendations about needed repairs. I'm on the job every day. In the busy season, I work 12 to 14 hours a day. In the summer, there could be two or three exterior jobs going on at once, as well as two or three interior jobs. I visit each one every day. And, I also have two or three appointments for free estimates, which take one or more hours. Then, I'll write up a proposal."

He believes his specialty is in custom mixing colors. "I have a lot of knowledge and experience in mixing and matching colors. We have machines, but I have to know how to mix. This is challenging

work, and I want to take the time with people to give them that extra-special service to get just the shade they want."

He adds that this is especially true with interior painting, and he notes that trends in colors and shades have changed over the years. "Thirty years ago, you saw a lot of dark blue and dark green rooms," he recalls. "Now off-white and lighter shades are popular for interiors."

On the other hand, for exteriors, he says that nowadays, more color is seen, whereas once there was a predominance of white houses.

No Lead Paint

Another change he points to is the elimination of lead in paint. "In the last 15 years, it has been illegal to use lead in paint because of danger to children. This has made a difference in the lasting quality. With lead paint, an exterior could last seven to 10 years. Now, a good paint job should last up to six. Also, some houses are just more difficult, with peeling problems because of moisture, etc."

He has also noticed the need for more powerwashing today than in the past. "In the last 20



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Marion R. Peebles

Engagements and Weddings

Engagements

Peebles-De Maria. Marion R. Peebles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P.J.E. Peebles, 24 Markham Road, to Andrew C. De Maria, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond De Maria of Brookfield, Conn.

Ms. Peebles graduated from Princeton High School and is a 1989 graduate of the Boston University College of Liberal Arts. She is controller for Boise Moulding and Lumber in Boise, Idaho.

Mr. De Maria is also a 1989 graduate of the Boston University College of Liberal Arts. He is a department specialist with West One Bancorp, Boise.

A June wedding is planned.

Constable-Nugent. Katharine C. Constable, daughter of Mrs. William Pepper Con-

stable, 10 Orchard Circle and Nantucket, Mass., and the late Dr. Constable, to Paul F. Nugent, son of Brigid Nugent of Mullinar, Co. Westmeath, Ireland, and the late Thomas Nugent.

Miss Constable, who is known as Kacey, received a B.A. from Kirkland College, a B.S. from Georgetown University, and a master of landscape architecture, in 1991, from the University of Pennsylvania. She is with the firm of Hanna-Olin Landscape Architects, Philadelphia.

Dr. Nugent is a graduate of University College Dublin, where he received his doctorate in philosophy in 1989. He is a research scientist at Thomas Jefferson University in Philadelphia.

A July wedding is planned.

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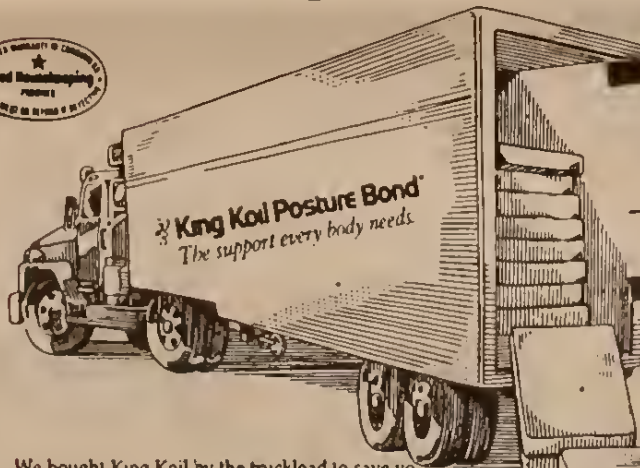


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John Kiesner and Elizabeth Brophy

Engagements

Continued from Preceding Page

Brophy-Kiesner. Elizabeth (Beth) Brophy, daughter of Maryanne Brophy of Princeton Junction and John T. Brophy of Weston, Conn., to John E. Kiesner, son of Phillip and LaDonna Kiesner of Alexandria, Va.

Miss Brophy is a graduate of the University of Maryland. She is self-employed in apparel sales.

Mr. Kiesner is also a graduate of the University of Maryland and is presently attending Com Air Flight Academy in Sanford, Fla.

A May, 1993, wedding is planned.

WHO KNOWS what's going on in Princeton? People who read **TOWN TOPICS**, of course

Weddings

Gralewski-Deffeyes. Sarah S. Deffeyes, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Kenneth S. Deffeyes, 39 Longview Drive, to Robert J. Gralewski Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gralewski of Wilmington, Del.; April 11 at the Princeton University Chapel, the Rev. Vincent Keane and the Rev. Sue Anne Steffey Morrow officiating.

The bride is a graduate of Princeton High School and Princeton University. She is employed at The America's Cup International Center in San Diego, Calif.

Her husband graduated from Salesianum School in Wilmington and from Princeton University. He is a legal assistant with the firm of Barrack, Rodos & Bacine in San Diego.

After a wedding trip to Yosemite National Park, the couple will live in San Diego.



Sarah and Robert Gralewski

painted to achieve a "whitewashed look."

Mr. Gross also remembers a case where he had just finished varnishing a floor, and the resident dog and cat strolled through, leaving paw prints all across the wet floor.

"You never know what to expect," he smiles. "It's certainly interesting. Also, I always enjoy meeting the people, talking with them and seeing all the different houses."

"It is an accomplishment when you've painted a room or a house," he observes. "You can see the result of your work, and it is very satisfying."

Cost Is the Labor

Costs vary, depending on the scope of the job, he notes. "The cost of the painting is in the labor, not the paint. A small ranch house could start at \$2,000, but it depends on the work needed."

"Also," he adds, "in our contract, we stipulate that if there is any peeling within a year that is our responsibility, we will take care of it. We guarantee our work. Also, remember, Julius Gross is on the job every day. I started this business 34 years ago, and it has not been sold or taken over by someone else."

Mr. Gross also wants customers to know about a new addition to his business, an indoor air and water filtration system.

"I recently took on a distributorship for a nationally-known company, NSA, for a portable air filtration system, which cleans the air inside rooms," he explains. "It frees the air of germs and pollution. People are more conscious of air pollution now. Just recently, two women, who had asthma, tried the air filter and were helped."

"I also have filters for drinking water. The cost of the water filter is only five cents per gallon, as opposed to buying bottled water. It takes the chlorine smell and the impurities out of the water."

Hours for painting and papering are 7:30 to 4. An answering machine takes all calls, which Mr. Gross returns as soon as possible. 924-1474.

—Jean Stratton

New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

years, there has been a big change in the atmosphere that affects the outside of houses. We have to powerwash and use chlorine and detergents because of mildew and mold problems caused by bacteria in the air.

"I also want to add that Julius Gross does not burn off peeling paint with blow torches. There are other methods of removing paint, such as chemical paint removers, rather than using dangerous blow torches."

Occasionally, there have been some unusual requests from customers, he reports, as was the case with one client who wanted all the gray fieldstones of the house's exterior



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YOUTHFUL COMPANY: The cast of Theatre Intime's "The Cherry Orchard" are, front row, left to right, Mark Szybist, Ridgely Fisk, Melissa Hale and Charles Allen; back row, Robert Lanchester, Melinda Hamilton, Huzir Sulaiman, Robbie Goffin, David Jennings, Jeff Glasse, Therese Kelly, Ryan McDonough, Josh Feuerstein, and Anna Raytcheva.

Theatre Intime Stages Imaginative Production Of "The Cherry Orchard" with Youthful Cast

"Chekhov's work is not for the young," Graham Greene once opined, but Theatre Intime's ambitious, imaginative and spirited current production of *The Cherry Orchard* dramatically proves him wrong. Directed by Princeton University junior Mark Feuerstein, this *Cherry Orchard* succeeds in striking a delicate balance between the comic and the serious and in bringing to life the rich panorama of humanity that makes Anton Chekhov's final play, completed only a few months before his death in 1904, a masterpiece of 20th-century drama.

Chekhov is one of the greatest challenges any theater company can take on, and perhaps the most rewarding of playwrights for talented, intelligent student-actors to grapple with.

News of the THEATRES

The rewards of an unusually extensive, thoughtful and productive rehearsal process are evident in this production in the extent to which the characters are fleshed out and rendered three-dimensional and sympathetic. Many of these characters' most absurd lines and most absurd moments become meaningful here in revealing the frustrations of human isolation and the bitter comedy of attempts at communication.

Set at the heavily mortgaged country estate owned by the improvident Lyubov Ranevsky and her brother Gaev, the play poses the conflict, which comes to a symbolic focus in the estate's renowned cherry orchard itself, between beauty and business in the political context of pre-revolutionary Russia.

Lacks Conventional Plot

To an even greater extent than Chekhov's other plays, *The Cherry Orchard* lacks a conventional plot. The director of a French production, Jean-Louis Barrault, summed up the play as follows:

Act I: The cherry orchard is in danger of being sold.

Act II: The cherry orchard is going to be sold.

Act III: The cherry orchard is sold.

Act IV: The cherry orchard has been sold. As for the rest: Life.

The Cherry Orchard is full of quiet — as well as outspoken — desperation. There are many lights and shadows, high hopes and crushing disappointments, noble ideals and crass behaviors, but the play is saturated throughout with that curious Chekhovian spirit that makes these characters at the same time both warmly sympathetic and pitifully, absurdly tragic.

Chekhov insistently designated *The Cherry Orchard* as a comedy, and the Theatre Intime company is wise to take him at his word and to avoid the common pitfalls of oversentimentalizing the characters in mistaking the ludicrous for the tragic. This capable ensemble appropriately prompts our laughter as often as it provokes our compassion and sympathy.

Skillfully capturing this blend of comedy and nostalgia, Robert Lanchester is the well-intentioned but feckless and long-winded Leonid Gaev. Mr. Lanchester, a seasoned professional and leading actor in many McCarter Theatre productions over the past 15 years — a casting coup for the Intime company — is a potentially risky choice and on first entrance seems incongruous, a full generation older than anyone else on stage.

As testimony to the depth and thoughtfulness of this production and these actors, however, within moments we forget the disparity and believe in Gaev and his hopelessly troubled, often comical, state.

Ensemble Is the Star

But the star of this *Cherry Orchard* is, as it should be, the ensemble, carefully rehearsed and deftly coordinated through their numerous interweavings in the four acts.

Melinda Hamilton as Lyubov carries with dignity and confidence the central role of the play, with Ridgely Fisk as the idealistic and innocent young daughter Anya and Melissa Hale as Anya's pious but unhappy adopted older sister Varya.

Jeff Glasse plays with sensitivity and conviction the low-born businessman Lopahin.

Continued on Next Page

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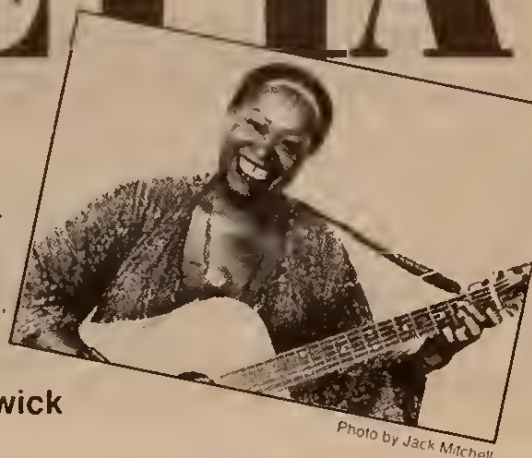


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Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

another thoroughly paradoxical character, who — with a mixture of shame and triumph — buys the cherry orchard in Act III, then in Act IV proves utterly incapable of proposing marriage to the daughter (Varya) of the aristocrats his family once served.

Mark Szybist's Trofimov, a visionary, "moth-eaten" scholar, idealist and clown, who advances many of the social and political implications of the play, is articulate and effective, though a casting problem in that frequent mention is made of his aging appearance, while the youthful Mr. Szybist looks hardly 20.

Huzir Sulaiman portrays a wry and comical — though not without depth and understanding — Feers, the faithful servant through many generations and last remaining representative of the old order.

Ryan McDonough is poised, focused, and most appropriately unpleasant as the vulgar, cigar-smoking Yasha. Charles Allen as the bumbling Epihodov ("two and twenty misfortunes") and Robbie Goffin as the garrulous and destitute neighboring landowner Semyonov-Pishchik, provide decidedly farcical elements to the play. Anna Raytcheva as Charlotte, the eccentric gypsy governess who specializes in magic tricks, gains power, confidence and appeal as the play progresses.

Solid Support

Therese Kelly as Dunyasha, the ingenuous

servant infatuated with Yasha, seems less experienced than her capable peers and a bit ill at ease at times, but she is well cast and the character comes across. Josh Feuerstein as Tramp/Post Office Clerk and David Jennings as Station Master provide solid support.

Set design by Jenn Zimmermann and lighting design by Michael Schneider serve Chekhov and this production admirably. The set changes from nursery overlooking the cherry orchard to an abandoned field to the drawing room and back to the nursery are presented with a simple beauty and the appropriate subdued mood of shadowed nostalgia.

A rake to the stage is most effective in easing potential sightline problems in large-group scenes and in seeming to push the characters out to the audience to share their joys and despairs with us. Lucy Hornby's costumes ably complement the high quality of the whole production.

This *Cherry Orchard* is funny and full of energy, yet poignant and memorable. The In-time actors, director and designers collaborate with the kind of skill and wisdom that make so many scenes from Chekhov's peculiar comedy resonate in our minds long after the final curtain call.

The *Cherry Orchard* will play at the Murray Theater on the Princeton University campus for three more performances, this Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. Call 258-4950 for reservations and further information.

—Donald Gilpin



THE MEDIA IS TRIANGLE TARGET: Princeton undergraduates Bruce Kennedy '92, Jay Rogers '95 and Ryan McDonough '93 rehearse the spring Triangle Club show, "Do-Re-Media." This year's show is a musical revue that takes a humorous look at life in the age of the modern media. The production opens Thursday, April 30, at McCarter Theatre and runs through May 3.

Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

Neil Simon Comedy Readied by Villagers

The Villagers Theatre in Somerset will present Neil Simon's comedy, *Rumors*, opening Friday and continuing weekends through May 17.

In *Rumors*, a simple anniversary dinner party with some of New York's well-to-do,

evolves into a night of turmoil and chaos. Ken and Chris Gorman, played by Dennis O'Herlihy and Denise Perrotte, arrive at the home of their friend and host Charley Brock. Instead of being greeted at the door by a servant, they find the house eerily still and silent. Investigating, they find Charley upstairs lying on the floor, unconscious, with a bullet hole through his earlobe. His wife,

Continued on Next Page

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GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0263: Wed. & Thurs. only: Theater I, My Cousin Vinny (R), 1, 3:10, 7:30, 9:45; Theater II, Basic Instinct (R), 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10. Call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Theater I, Where Angels Fear to Tread, daily 7:20, 9:30, with early shows Sat. & Sun. 3, 5:10; Theater II, Toto Le Heros (PG13), French/English subtitles, Friday 7:15, 9:15; starts Saturday, Kafka (PG13), daily 7:15, 9:15, with early shows Sat. & Sun. at 3:15 & 5:15.

AMC PRINCE THREE THEATRES, 452-2278: times are for Wednesday and Thursday only: Theater I, J.F.K. (R), 1, 5, 8:30; Theater II, Hook (PG) 1, 5, with Final Analysis (R), 8:15; Theater III, Father of the Bride (PG), 1:15, 5:15, 8:15. Call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

MERCER MALL THEATER, 452-2868: Theater I, starting Friday, Beethoven (PG), 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:10, 9:10; Theater II, White Men Can't Jump (R), 1:30, 4, 7, 9:30; Theater III, Passed Away (PG13), 12:50, 2:50, 4:50, 7:40, 10; Theater IV, Beauty and the Beast (G), 12:45, with Wayne's World (PG13), 2:30, 4:30, 6:40, 8:50; Theater V, Sleepwalkers (R), 1, 3, 5, 7:30, 9:40; Theater VI, Deep Cover (R), 1:20, 3:45, 7:20, 9:50; Theater VII, My Cousin Vinny (R), 1:40, 4:15, 6:50, 9:20.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: Theater I and II, Basic Instinct (R), Fri. & Sat. 1:30, 2, 5, 5:30, 7:30, 8, 10, 10:30; Sun. 1:30, 2, 5, 5:30, 7:45, 8:15; Mon.-Thurs. 5:30, 6, 8, 8:30; Theater III, Brain Donors (PG), Fri. & Sat. 7:45, 10:15; Sun. 8, Mon.-Thurs. 8:25; showing with Rock-a-doodle (G), Fri.-Sun. 1:45, 5:15; Mon.-Thurs. 5:45; Theater IV, White Sands (R), Fri.-Sat. 1:45, 5, 7:30, 10; Sun. 1:45, 5, 7:45; Mon.-Thurs. 5:30, 8.

UNITED ARTISTS MARKETFAIR, 520-8700: starting Friday: Theater I, The Cutting Edge (PG), 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:45, 10; Theater II, City of Joy (PG13), 1, 4:30, 7:15, 10; Theater III, Fern Gully: The Last Rainforest (G), 1, 3, 5, with The Lawnmower Man (R), 7:30, 9:50; Theater IV, The Player (R), 1, 4, 7:10, 9:50; Theater V, Year of the Comet (PG13), 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45; Theater VI, Thunderheart (R), 12:45, 4:15, 7:15, 10; Theater VII, The Babe (PG), 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:30, 9:50; Theater VIII, Fried Green Tomatoes (PG13), 1, 4:15, 7, 9:40; Theater IX, Ladybugs (PG13), 1, 3, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45.

LAWRENCEVILLE ERIC, 882-9494: Wednesday and Thursday only: Theater I, White Men Can't Jump (R), 2, 4:30, 7, 9:20; Theater II, Brain Donors (PG13), 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30. Call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

KENDALL PARK CINEMAS, (908) 422-2444: starting Friday, Theater I, White Sands (R), Fri. & Sat. 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:45, 9:55; Sun. 1:05, 3:10, 5:20, 7:25, 9:35; Mon.-Thurs. 7:10, 9:15; Theater II, Passed Away (PG), Fri. & Sat. 2:10, 4:10, 6:10, 8:10, 10:10; Sun. 2, 3:55, 5:55, 7:50, 9:50; Theater III, City of Joy (PG13), Fri. & Sat. 2:40, 5:15, 6:50, 9:25; Sun. 2:40, 5:15, 6:45, 9:20; Mon.-Thurs. 8; Theater IV, The Babe (PG), Fri. & Sat. 1:10, 4:50, 7:05, 9:25; Sun. 1:10, 4:50, 7, 9:20; Mon.-Thurs. 8:15; Theater V, Beethoven (PG), Fri. & Sat. 1, 2:45, 4:35, 6:25, 8:15; Sun. 1, 2:45, 4:35, 6:20, 8:10; Mon.-Thurs. 7:30; also in Theater VI, Sleepwalkers (R), Fri. & Sat. 10:05; Sun. 9:45; Mon.-Thurs. 9:20; Theater VI, Basic Instinct (R), Fri. & Sat. 2:20, 4:45, 7:10, 9:40; Sun. 2:25, 4:45, 7:10, 9:35; Mon.-Thurs. 8:15; Theater VII, My Cousin Vinny (R), Fri. & Sat. 1:15, 5, 7:20, 9:40; Sun. 1:15, 4:55, 7:15, 9:35; Mon.-Thurs. 8:15. Also showing on the weekend, Fern Gully: The Last Rainforest (G), Fri.-Sun. 1:05, 3:20, and Rock-a-doodle (G), Fri.-Sun. 12:50, 3:30.

Theatres
 Continued from Preceding Page

Myra, and the servants are nowhere to be found. Resolving to keep this incident out of the gossip columns and a secret from the police, Ken and Chris invent a story to tell Claire and Lenny Ganz (Debbie Fell and Charles F. Wagner). When Ernie and Cookie Cusack (Andros Thomson and Pat Hickson) arrive, the two previous couples compound the confusion with conflicting stories.

Then Glenn and Cassie Cooper (Jim Morgan and Raven Petretti), the final guests, arrive to find chaos and their friends all acting suspiciously. Eventually Officer Welch (Robert Hickson) and Officer Pudney (Jill Alpert) show up to investigate.

As the suspicions arise and rumors fly, the audience discovers that these mischievous, high society characters have their own twisted tales to tell and skeletons to keep in the closet. The evening continues to unfold into a topsy-turvy, chaotic night of spreading rumors.

Rumors is directed by John F. Hickson Jr.
 Friday and Saturday evening shows will begin at 8:30. Sunday evening productions will be April 26 and May 10 at 7:30. The Sunday matinees will be May 3 and May 17 at 2:30
 Tickets are \$12.

"Puss 'n Boots" Musical Due at Kelsey Theatre
 The Mercer Children's Theatre will present The Truly Remarkable Puss 'n Boots at Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College, West Windsor.
 The campus is located at 1200 Old Trenton Road, and free parking is available in the lot adjacent to the theater. Shows will be on Friday, May 1, at 7 and Saturday and Sunday, May 2 and 3, at 2 and 4. Tickets are \$7.
 This musical adaptation of the original children's classic tells the story of a young miller's son who inherits nothing but the family cat.
 The play is directed by Kitty Peace Getlik, manager of the Kelsey Theatre.
 For more information or to order tickets call the Kelsey Hotline at 584-9444. MasterCard and Visa accepted.

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MUSIC

The Music of Vietnam Featured in Concert

Princeton University Concerts will present Phong Nguyen with assisting artist Tuyen Tonnu in a program of music from Vietnam on Tuesday, April 28, at 8. The third and final concert in the World Music Series will take place at Richardson Auditorium.

In observance of Asian-Pacific American Heritage month, the concert will offer a cross-section of traditional Vietnamese music, both instrumental and vocal. In addition to performing on a number of instruments, the artists will sing folk songs, traditional songs and poems.

Phong Nguyen is one of the leading exponents of Vietnamese music currently in the West. He has performed extensively in both live concerts and on radio and television in the United States, Europe and Japan.

Raised in a village in Can Tho province in the Mekong Delta of South Vietnam, Dr. Nguyen comes from a family of professional musicians who performed a wide variety of music from



NEXT IN WORLD MUSIC SERIES: Phong Nguyen, right, and his wife, Tuyen Tonnu, will perform music from Vietnam on Tuesday at 8 in Richardson Auditorium. The concert is the second in a special series inaugurated this year by the Princeton University Concerts Committee.

Buddhist chant to music for the theater.

Over the years, Dr. Nguyen studied a number of instruments, concentrating particularly on the *dan tranh* (zither), *dan nguyet* ("moon lute"), and *dan bau* (monochord). Even as a child, he performed in many provinces of South Vietnam as a singer and instrumentalist and also, at age 10, became a professional musician of the *Nhac Le* (ritual music) ensemble.

Dr. Nguyen earned the Ph.D. in ethnomusicology at the Sorbonne in Paris, and served at the National Center for Scientific Research through the mid-1980s. Presently he teaches at UCLA.

Ms. Tuyen Tonnu is Dr. Nguyen's wife. In addition to performing Vietnamese music on the *dan tranh*, she is an accomplished professional pianist in the Western tradition.

Tickets, priced at \$10, students \$2, are available through the Richardson Auditorium box office, Monday through Friday noon to 6, at 258-5000.

Symphonia Concertante On Original Instruments

Concert Royal will conclude the first season of its new orchestra series at Richardson Auditorium with "Symphonia Concertante" of Mozart and Haydn on Friday, May 1 at 8 p.m. Artistic Director James Richman has invited Baroque cellist Myron Lutzke to join the ensemble and soloists Lisa Rautenberg, violin, David Cerutti, viola, Stephen Hammer, oboe, and Thomas Sefcovic, bassoon.

The program includes Mozart's *Symphonia Concertante*, K. 364, in its original arrangement for orchestra in E-

flat, with viola solo in D-major, composed up one semi-tone; cert. The first is Cantate Domino, for chorus and continuo, from the *Canciones sacrae* of 1625. This is a setting of verses 1-3 of Psalm 149, *Serenade in D*, K. 239, *Serenata Notturna*.

Concert Royal is a New York-based orchestra founded in 1974 by Mr. Richman, a harpsichordist. Specializing in the music of the Baroque and Classic periods performed exclusively on original instruments, the ensemble has appeared at the Mostly Mozart Festival, Boston Early Music Festival, Spoleto USA and the E. Nakamichi Baroque Festival. In 1989, it premiered its annual orchestra series at Merkin Concert Hall in New York City with a performance of Rameau's *Hippolyte et Aricie*, and this season is extending this same series to Princeton University.

Single tickets for "Symphonia Concertante" are \$15, student rush available on day of concert for \$2. For ticket orders, call the box office at 258-5000, weekdays from noon until 6 and two hours before the concert. For further information write Concert Royal, 280 Riverside Drive, Suite 5H, New York, N.Y. 10025 or call (212) 662-8829.

University Chapel Choir In Concert on Sunday

The Princeton University Chapel Choir, conducted by Prof. Walter Nollner, will present its annual Milbank concert in the University Chapel on Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m. Admission is free, and no tickets are required.

The program will consist of works from the 17th century by Heinrich Schutz and Claudio Monteverdi. Three motets by the great Baroque German

composer will begin the concert. The first is Cantate Domino, for chorus and continuo, from the *Canciones sacrae* of 1625. This is a setting of verses 1-3 of Psalm 149, "Sing unto the Lord a new song."

From the *Geistliche Chormusik* of 1648 will come "So fahr ich hin," a slow expressive five-voice motet, to be sung unaccompanied. And finally, from the *Symphoniae sacrae*, part III, 1650, "Das Vater unser," a setting of the Lord's Prayer, one of the composer's best-known motets, for chorus, continuo, and two obbligato instruments, as well as a quintet of soloists.

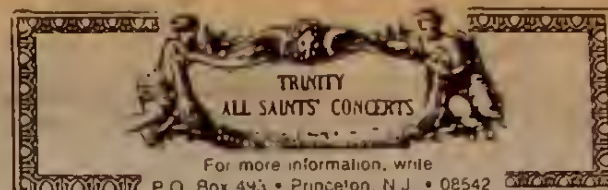
The major work on the program will be the *Magnificat a sei voci* by Monteverdi. It is scored for chorus, continuo, and a variety of different solo compositions, all of which will be sung by members of the Chapel Choir.

All the organ accompaniments will be performed by Curtis Lasell '80, Principal University Organist.

Gilbert and Sullivan Concert Set at Church

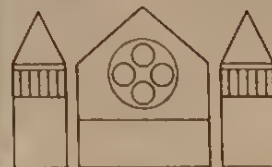
A Gilbert and Sullivan concert will be held at the Princeton Unitarian Church on Sun-

Continued on Next Page



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The Friends of Music at Princeton

Wed., April 29th, 8:30 pm

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Mike Kardos '92, drums

Newly-composed rock works

Thurs., April 30th, 8 pm

John Whitfield, violoncello

Evelyn Luest, piano

Works of Beethoven, Franck,

Barber & Steven Mackey

Sat. May 2nd, 8 pm

Mary Anne Ballard, viol

Alice Robbins, viol

Webb Wiggins, organ

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Lynne Haggard '90, violin

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Music

Continued from Preceding Page

day, May 3, with performances at 4 and 7.

The program will feature patterns, scenes, duets and trios from *The Pirates of Penzance*, *The Mikado*, and *HMS Pinafore*, among other favorites.

The performers are former members of the Southeastern Savoyards, a professional Gilbert and Sullivan Company in Atlanta. They are Tedi Dreiser Godard, soprano; Robert S. Wayne, tenor; and Rue Knapp, baritone. Dick Swain is the pianist and Sally Knapp directs the performance.

Tickets to the concert are \$15 (\$5 for students) and may be purchased at the door or reserved by calling 392-0946.

Two World Premieres For Chamber Symphony

The Chamber Symphony of Princeton will present its final concert of the '91-92 season on Sunday, May 3 at 3 in Richardson Auditorium on the Princeton University campus. The program entitled "Windows on the World" will highlight current trends in classical music.

The program will open with Rossini's overture to *Lo scal di seta*, followed by a new work which won the Honorable Mention in the 1992 New Jersey Composer's Guild Competition, *Canyons* by Eleanor Cory of New York. This will be the premiere performance of *Canyons*.

Following Ms. Cory's work, the orchestra will present an unusual piece by the Ugandan composer, Justinian Tamusuza, *Mu Kkubo Ery' Omusaalaba* (On the Way to the Cross). The piece is a blend of African song and rhythms into western classical music. The first movement of *Mu Kkubo Ery' Omusaalaba*, in its original version, has just been released on CD by the Kronos Quartet. Mr. Tamusuza has adapted this work for string orchestra, which the Chamber Symphony will present in its world premiere performance and in its entirety of four movements.

The program will end with a performance of Chopin's concerto No. 2 for Piano featuring the winner of the 1989 Casadesus International Piano Competition, Sergei Babajan.

Tickets are available through the Richardson Auditorium box office, 258-5000. Prices are \$20, \$17 and \$12 for adults; \$18, \$15 and \$10 for seniors; and \$10, \$9 and \$6 for students. Student rush tickets are available the day of the concert for \$5.

For further information, call the Chamber Symphony office at 497-0020.



Sergei Babajan

Two Bass Viols & Organ In Concert at Taplin

The Friends of Music at Princeton will present a program of 17th-century music for two bass viols and chamber organ Saturday, May 2, at 8 at Taplin Auditorium in Fine Hall on the Princeton University campus. Performers will be Mary Anne Ballard and Alice Robbins, bass viol, and Wehh Wiggins, organ.

Ms. Ballard was director of Princeton's Musica Alta from 1982-84, and teaches viol at Princeton, the Peabody Conservatory, the Oberlin Baroque Performance Institute, and the University of Pennsylvania. She is a member of the Baltimore Consort and the Oberlin Consort of Viols.

Ms. Robbins, a member of the Oberlin Consort of Viols since 1979, also performs with the Boston Camerata, the Smithsonian Chamber Orchestra, Affetti Musicali, and the Boston Viol Consort. She teaches at Smith College and the Five Colleges Early Music Program.

Mr. Wiggins is coordinator of Early Music activities at the Peabody Conservatory in Baltimore. He was previously assistant to the director of the chamber music program at the Smithsonian Institution. He has regularly performed with the Smithsonian Chamber Players and Chamber Orchestra, the Baltimore Consort, the Oberlin Baroque Ensemble, Hesperus, Pomerium Musices, and the Baroque Soloists of New Jersey.

The program will include works by John Jenkins, Francois Couperin, Johannes Schenck, Tobias Hume, and others. Included will be works for viol duet both with and without keyboard accompaniment, as well as solo works for each instrument.

The program is open to the public without admission charge.

Cellist and Pianist Duo To Give Taplin Recital

The Friends of Music at Princeton will present cellist John Whitfield and pianist Evelyn Luest in recital Thursday evening, April 30, at 8 at Taplin Auditorium in Fine Hall on the Princeton University campus. The program will include works of Beethoven, Franck, Barber and Princeton University faculty composer Steven Mackey.

Their program will begin with Beethoven's Variations on *Bei Mannern welche, Liebe fuhlen*, a work based on a duet between Pamina and Papageno from Mozart's *Die Zauberflote*. Next will be heard Rhonda Rider, cellist for the Lydian Quartet, the work is a play on words with the musical form rondo and the cellist's first name. The program continues with Sonata in C Minor, Opus 6, of Samuel Barber and concludes with Franck's Sonata in A Major, originally written for violin.

The program is open to the public without admission charge.

Men's Chorus in Concert At Methodist Church

The Delaware Valley Men's Chorus will perform its first annual spring concert entitled "S Wonderful 'S Marvelous

"Spring on Friday, May 1 at the form. Since its inception in Princeton United Methodist Church. The concert, which will begin at 8 p.m., will feature a variety of light, whimsical and more traditional music by such composers as Duke Ellington, George Gershwin, Roger Miller, Franz Liszt and Franz Schubert.

The program will be conducted by J.A. Kawarsky, assistant professor of music at Westminster Choir College. Several guest soloists will perform. Advance ticket purchase is recommended, due to limited seating. Tickets are \$10 and may be purchased from chorus members or reserved by calling 924-7163. Requests for tickets can also be mailed to P.O. Box 37, Lambertville 08530; make checks and money orders payable to "Delaware Valley Men's Chorus."



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CALENDAR Of the Week

Wednesday, April 22

10:30 p.m.: Play, *The Island of Yaki Yim Bomboo*, Creative Theatre Lunch Box Series; Arts Council Building, Witherspoon Street.

4:15 p.m.: Colloquium, "Nuclear Archaeology in Iraq: The Hunt for Saddam Hussein's Weapons Program," Jay C. Davis, director, The Center for Accelerator Mass Spectrometry, Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory, Calif.; Plasma Physics Laboratory, James Forrestal Campus, Route 1.

4:30 p.m.: Princeton University Creative Writing Program, Novelist Stephen Wright reading from his work; Film Theater, 185 Nassau Street.

8 p.m.: Township Zoning Board of Adjustment; Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: The Cleveland Orchestra; State Theatre, 17 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick.

Thursday, April 23

10:30 a.m.: Play, *ABC, Americo Before Columbus*, Creative Theatre Lunch Box Series; Arts Council building, Witherspoon Street.

7 p.m.: 50-Something Singles, refreshments; YMCA.

7:30 p.m.: Book discussion, *You Just Don't Understand: Men and Women in Conversation*, led by Janet Waronker of The Gabrielsen Group; Hopewell branch, Mercer County Library, Pennington.

8 p.m.: Chekov's *The Cherry Orchard*, Theatre Intime; Murray-Dodge Theatre, Princeton campus. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8.

8 p.m.: Historical Society lecture, "Princeton After Pearl Harbor: The Response to War," Richard D. Challer, professor of history, Princeton University; McCormick Hall, Princeton campus.

8 p.m.: Borough Zoning Board of Adjustment; Borough Hall.

Friday, April 24

8 a.m. to 11 a.m.: French Market, Garden Club of Princeton; mini-park at Nassau Street and University Place.

8 p.m.: Princeton University Orchestra with Janice Meyer-son, mezzo-soprano, the women of the Princeton University Freshman Singers and the Witherspoon Chorale in Mahler's Symphony No. 3 in D Minor; Richardson Auditorium. Also on Saturday at 8.

8 p.m.: Christopher Durang one-act plays, *The Actor's Nightmare* and *Sister Mory*; Pennington Players; Artists Showcase Theatre, Indiana Avenue, Trenton. Also on Saturday at 8.

8 p.m.: *Where Is the Clown?* a musical mystery, barbershop style, Princeton Garden Statesmen Chorus and Perfect Alibi quartet; Notre Dame High School. Also on Saturday.

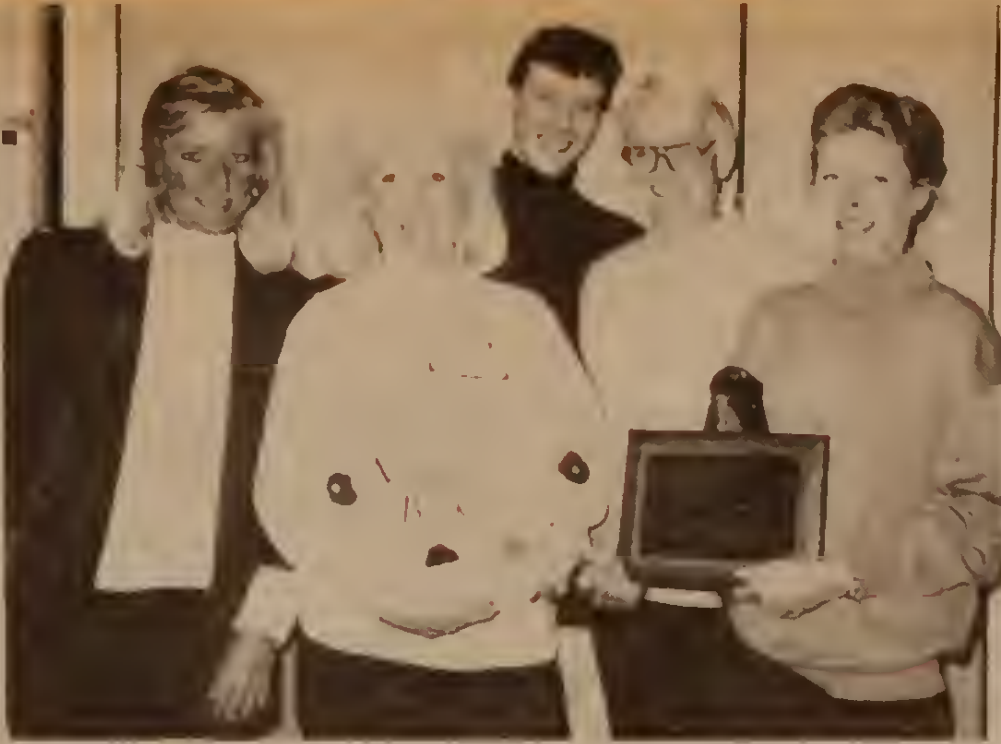
8:30 p.m.: Neil Simon's *Rumors*, Villagers Theatre; 475 DeMott Lane, Somerset. Also on Saturday at 8:30 and Sunday at 7:30.

Saturday, April 25

10 a.m. to 4 p.m.: Arts and Crafts Festival; George Street, New Brunswick.

10 a.m. to 4 p.m.: Clean-up

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THIRTY YEARS OF TEACHING ART IS RECOGNIZED: Nancy Becker, wearing white sweat shirt with her name and colored art palettes, was honored at Chapin School's recent Founder's Day celebration for 30 years as art teacher. With her were her daughters Cindy DeLong, Chapin '68, left, and Pamela DeLong '70, son Christopher Becker '83 and husband William Becker. (Liz Osborne photo)

along the Delaware/Raritan Canal sponsored by the Nature Company; call 683-8222 for meeting place.

11 a.m. to 6 p.m.: 18th annual New Jersey Folk Festival; grounds in front of the Eagleton Institute, George Street and Clifton Avenue, New Brunswick.

Noon to 4 p.m.: Community; Nassau and Witherspoon Streets and in front of Nassau Hall.

Noon: Men's baseball doubleheader, U.S. Military Academy vs. Princeton; Clarke Field.

2 p.m.: Men's lacrosse, Cornell vs. Princeton; Palmer Stadium.

8 p.m.: Carter Brey, cello, and Christopher Riley, piano; State Theatre, 17 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick.

8 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, Westminster Choir and soloists in Verdi *Requiem*; War Memorial, Trenton.

9 p.m.: Cafe Improv; Arts Council building.

Sunday, April 26

Noon: Men's baseball doubleheader, Brown vs. Princeton; Clarke Field.

2 p.m.: Annual Milbank Concert by Princeton University Chapel Choir with orchestra and soloists; Princeton University Chapel.

3 p.m.: Princeton University Gospel Ensemble; Richardson Auditorium.

Monday, April 27

5 p.m.: Joint Commission on Aging; Borough Hall.

7:30 p.m.: Township Committee; Valley Road building.

Tuesday, April 28

11 a.m. to 4 p.m.: Bryn Mawr Book Sale preview sale, \$10 admission; Princeton Day School ice hockey rink, The Great Road.

4 p.m. to 9 p.m.: Bryn Mawr Book Sale official opening; Princeton Day School ice hockey rink.

6:30 p.m.: Sexually Transmitted Disease Clinic, walk-in, free and confidential; Princeton Medical Center Medical Arts building, 253 Witherspoon Street.

8 p.m.: Music of Vietnam, Phong Nguyen and Tuyen Tenu playing Vietnamese instruments; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: School Board business meeting; Valley Road conference room.

Wednesday, April 29

9 a.m. to 9 p.m.: 61st annual Bryn Mawr book sale; Princeton Day School ice hockey rink, The Great Road. Also on Thursday and Friday from 9 to 9, Saturday from 9 to

7 (half price day) and Sunday from noon to 4 (\$3 per carton, bring your own carton).

5:30 p.m.: Public Library Board of Trustees; Library.

8 p.m.: Lecture, Gloria C. Erlich on her new book, *The Sexual Education of Edith Wharton*; Robertson Hall, Woodrow Wilson School.

Thursday, April 30

7:30 p.m.: Princeton Triangle Club spring show, *Do-Re-Medio*; McCarter Theatre. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 7:30.

8 p.m.: Joint Recreation Board; Valley Road meeting room.

Friday, May 1

8 a.m. to 11 a.m.: French Market, Garden Club of Princeton; Park at Nassau Street and University Place.

12:30 p.m.: Gallery Talk, "Augustus Saint-Gaudens, Dione," Elsbeth Lewin, docent; Princeton University Art Museum. Also Sunday at 3.

7 p.m.: Musical, *The Truly Remarkable Puss 'n Boots*, Mercer Children's Theatre; Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College, West Windsor. Also on Saturday and Sunday at 2 and 4.

8 p.m.: Concert Royal, original instrument orchestra

in works by Haydn and Mozart; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: Moliere's *The Miser*, Off-Broadstreet Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Doors open for dessert at 7. Performances also on Saturday at 7, and Sunday at 2:30, with dessert at 1:30.

8:30 p.m.: Neil Simon's *Rumors*, Villagers Theatre; 475 DeMott Lane, Somerset. Also on Saturday at 8:30, and Sunday at 2:30.

Saturday, May 2

10 a.m.: 5K Hunger Run; Princeton Seminary campus. Fun Run for all ages and walkers at 9:30. Registration from 8 to 9:30.

10 a.m.-5 p.m.: Kite Day; Terhune Orchards. Also on Sunday from 10 to 5.

10 a.m.-5 p.m.: Fifth Annual Spring Stroll, street fair; Allentown. Also on Sunday from 10 to 5.

11 a.m.: Museum Talks for Children, "Hair," LaVerne George, docent; Princeton University Art Museum.

11 a.m.-4 p.m.: May Madness Festival; Princeton Shopping Center.

11 a.m.-4 p.m.: Maytime Garden Walks, tour of four Princeton gardens to benefit Stony Brook Millstone Watershed Association.

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ART

Drawings by Pollock At Art Museum in April

An exhibition of a rarely seen series of drawings by Jackson Pollock made while the artist was undergoing psychoanalysis will open at the Princeton University Art Museum on April 26. It consists of 43 works produced by the artist shortly before he made his historic breakthrough with drip painting, becoming one of the leading figures of the abstract expressionist school. Organized by the Duke University Art Museum, the exhibition will remain on view at Princeton through June 14.

The drawings were given by the artist to his Jungian psychotherapist, Dr. Joseph Henderson, during analytic sessions in 1939-40, and reflect the influence of Jungian theory and analysis, as well as the influence of other artists such as Picasso and Andre Masson. The series of drawings is considered controversial because of the ethical issues involved in making public confidential ma-

terial related to the artist's psychoanalysis. But the drawings also raise general questions about the impact of psychoanalysis upon art and artists, and particular questions about Pollock's interest in the theories of Jung. The drawings are rendered in colored and lead pencil, ink and crayon, and include recurring imagery that can also be found in the artist's later, fully developed paintings.

A symposium moderated by the curator of the exhibition, Claude Cernuschi, assistant professor of art history at Duke University, will be held on April 26, from 1 to 5 p.m. in McCosh 10. It is free and open to the public.

Gallery Talks Scheduled For May at Art Museum

Gallery talks in May at the Princeton University Art Museum include an examination of the ways in which artists use color as a visual force, and the story of *Diana* by Augustus Saint-Gaudens, who is one of the most important American sculptors of the late 19th and early 20th centuries. The talks, which are given on Fridays at 12:30 and again on the following Sunday at 3, are free and open to the public.



"DIANA," a bronze work by Augustus Saint-Gaudens, will be the topic of a Princeton University Art Museum gallery talk on Friday, May 1, at 12:30 and on Sunday, May 3, at 3.

Museum docent Elspeth Lewin will talk about *Diana* on Friday, May 1. *Diana* was originally commissioned in 1893 as a weathervane to stand atop the tower of the first Madison Square Garden in New York City. That version of the work can now be seen at the head of the grand staircase in the Philadelphia Museum of Art. The Princeton version of *Diana* was cast from a half-sized model made by Saint-Gaudens as a gift for Stanford White, architect for Madison Square Garden and a close friend of the sculptor.

On May 8, Margaret Kennard Johnson, a Princeton artist, will discuss how artists use color to structure their work. "Color can be powerful element in a work of art," says Mrs. Johnson, who taught design at the Museum of Modern Art for 25 years. "Color is used for emphasis and to create subtle nuances. It is a means for expressing mood and feeling, creating a path through a work of art, and is also used as a device to create tensions between elements."

Waterlilies and Japanese Bridge, a garden landscape by Claude Monet, and Thomas George's *Relections* will be among the works used by Mrs. Johnson to illustrate the use of color as a visual force.

Children's Art Classes Planned at Arts Council

A spring drawing class for children in grades three to six will be held Tuesdays from 4 to 5:15 p.m. from April 28 to June 2 at the Arts Council. The class is designed to foster creativity, strengthen skills, and encourage young artists to explore a variety of age-appropriate traditional and nontraditional drawing techniques.

Class size is limited to eight. All materials are supplied by the teacher, Susan Kriegman.

Class registration is now in progress. To register, call 275-6553.

Exhibits

An exhibition of the works of Princeton-area painter Lui Yuen will open at the Princeton University League, 171 Broadmead, with a reception on Sunday, May 3, from 3 to 5 p.m. The public is invited.

Born in China, Ms. Yuen gained admittance to the prestigious Academy of Fine Art in Shen Yang at the age of 15, and two years later exhibited in the National Gallery of Fine Art in China. When she came to the United States, she worked as an architect in



"KAZUKO," a pastel, may be seen in an exhibit of the works of Lui Yuen at the University League, 171 Broadmead, from May 3 to May 29.

Princeton, and is now pursuing a graduate degree in architecture at Cornell University.

The works exhibited in this show are studies of friends and classmates and of the Cornell landscape. They show the deep influence of impressionism and post-impressionism, but most of all they record her love of life and nature.

Ms. Yuen's work will be on view through May 29.

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Tiger Softball Wins Ivy Title, Lacrosse Close to Clinching, Baseball Falls Out of Contention; Women's Crew Victorious

In what has become a trend in Princeton sports this spring season the men's lacrosse team came one step closer to fulfilling its potential, while the baseball team has gone one foot deeper into the quagmire which has become its 1992 season.

Both squads were predicted by many to finish at the top of their respective leagues for this 1992 season. The lacrosse team's hopes rested on the fact that it finished second to Brown last year, but the Tigers had more quality players returning.

SPORTS

The baseball team is the defending champion of the Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball League. With few impact players lost to graduation and people available to fill the holes, it seemed as if the Tigers were destined to return to the NCAA Championships.

Every week since, the lacrosse team has been living up to its reputation, while the baseball team has been slipping into oblivion and the sub-regions of the EIBL. This past weekend was no exception as the men's lacrosse team trounced Harvard 13-3 to improve to 4-0 in the Ivy League and take a commanding lead in the race. With two games left in the Ivy season, the Tigers are primed to capture their first Ivy title in 25 years.

Meanwhile, in the friendly confines of Clarke Field, the baseball team was losing any hopes of recapturing the glory of the EIBL title, splitting with travelling partner Cornell, 1-5 and 3-1. The split gives Princeton an EIBL record of 4-6, which realistically eliminates the Tigers if they are not already mathematically eliminated.

Topping other Ivy news, the men's golf team captured the Ivy Championship after

Tiger Lacrosse Hopes to Clinch Tie For Title Saturday against Cornell

The opportunity to clinch at least a tie for its first Ivy title in a quarter century lies ahead for the Princeton lacrosse team this Saturday.

The Tigers, undefeated in league play, will face Cornell beginning at 2 p.m. in Palmer Stadium rather than Finney Field with its limited seating capacity. Tickets are \$3.

A victory over the Big Red would send Old Nassau up to Hanover a week later, Saturday, May 2, as a heavy favorite to close out its regular season by winning the title outright. Winless (in Ivy play) Dartmouth hasn't fielded a strong team in years, and this season is no exception.

Last week's triumph over Harvard combined with a Johns Hopkins loss to Loyola, enabled coach Bill Tierney's team to move up another notch in the Division I poll. Princeton (8-2) is now ranked third behind Syracuse (9-1) and North Carolina (8-2). Rounding out the top 10 are Loyola (7-3), fourth; Maryland (7-3), fifth; Johns Hopkins (4-3), sixth; Navy (8-3) seventh; Virginia (6-4) eighth; Brown (8-3), ninth; and Yale (8-3) tenth.

Cornell, 6-3, has lost to Army, Yale and most recently to Syracuse. The Big Red led the Orangemen 7-2 at halftime in last Saturday's game at Schoellkopf Field, but managed just three goals in the second half, while the visitors pumped in 13.

If Princeton wins its final two games, chances are it will finish in the top four, and receive a first-round bye in the NCAA Tournament that will begin Saturday, May 9. Twelve teams, including one from the west, will receive bids, with teams five through 12 playing on that date. The Tigers would meet one of the survivors of those four first round games in Palmer Stadium the following Saturday, May 16.

Semifinals and finals will be held in Penn's Franklin Field on Saturday and Monday of Memorial Day weekend, May 23-25.

finishing fourth last year.

The women's lacrosse team continued its winning ways with a 7-3 breeze past Yale. The Elis scored the first goal of the contest, but the Tigers roared back with seven unanswered goals to give Princeton a 7-1 lead with six and a half minutes remaining in the game.

The tennis teams, on the other hand, had a down weekend as the women's team dropped two games, while the men's tennis team lost its only weekend outing. The women faced Harvard on Friday and dropped a 5-4 decision. The Tigers then faced Dartmouth and lost 6-3 on Saturday. That same day the men fell to the Big Green by the same count.

The men's and women's track teams travelled to the

nation's capital this weekend to participate in the annual Georgetown Invitational track meet. The women had the better weekend, placing second in the event as the men finished third.

Women's Crew Wins

The women also fared better in the weekend as far as crew was concerned. Women's crew defeated Yale over the weekend. Men's crew was beaten by Harvard for the Compton Cup. The lightweight team dropped a race against Cornell, also this weekend.

The softball team had a doubleheader against Canisius postponed. Earlier in the week the Tigers claimed sole possession of the Ivy League title with a two-game sweep over Yale. Princeton has now won the Ivy League title nine times over the past decade.

In winter sports news, post-season awards were announced for the men's ice hockey team. Senior co-captain Andre Faust won the William Baynard Blackwell Memorial Award which goes to the team's MVP. Fellow senior and co-captain Jeff Kampersal was awarded the 1941 Championship Award and senior winger Mike McKee won the Richard F. Vaughn Cup. Freshman Ian Sharp won

Ivy League Lacrosse

Wednesday, April 15
Brown 14 Harvard 6
Syracuse 15 Cornell 10
Yale 14 Boston College 5

Saturday, April 11
Princeton 13 Harvard 3
Brown 15 Penn 13
Cornell 17 Dartmouth 9
Yale 12 Army 11

	W	L	Pct
Princeton	4	0	1.000
Cornell	3	1	.750
Yale	3	1	.750
Brown	2	2	.500
Penn	2	4	.333
Harvard	1	4	.200
Dartmouth	0	3	.000

Wednesday, April 22
Harvard at UMass
New Hampshire at Brown
Yale at Dartmouth

Saturday, April 25
Cornell at Princeton
Dartmouth at Brown
Harvard at Yale

the Hobart Baker Trophy, given to the outstanding Tiger freshman.

Junior center Terry Morris and junior winger Brian Bigelow were named co-captains for the 1992-93 season.

The men's lacrosse team travelled to Harvard last Saturday to take on the Crimson in what at first glance would appear to be an easy game for the Tigers. The Crimson had an overall record of 4-5 with just one Ivy win, while the Tigers boasted a 6-2 record, with a perfect 3-0 Ivy mark. However, head coach Bill Tierney and his troops entered the contest with much trepidation.

Recent History Scary

Their fear is well founded when one looks at the recent history involving the two teams. They have split the last eight contests between them, with the home team winning each contest. This meeting took place at Harvard, where Princeton had not won in a decade. Secondly, the Tigers are a fast team who thrive on a fast surface such as artificial turf on a clear, sunny day.

None of this was available to the Tigers, as the game was

Continued on Next Page

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Sports

played under a cloud-covered sky. The natural grass field was also extremely muddy because of rains that soaked it earlier in the week. However, none of this affected the Tigers, as they systematically dispatched the Crimson 13-3 to improve their Ivy record to an impeccable 4-0.

The early going was tough as the Orange and Black had to adjust to the field conditions. After three quarters, the Crimson was still in the hunt trailing only 5-3. However, the fourth-quarter was all Princeton as it finally got its offense in gear. The defense was there all along as sophomore goalie Scott Baclagalupo and senior goalie Dave Shefferman held Harvard scoreless in the second half.

The fourth quarter opened up with the Tigers charging the Crimson's net, pouring in five goals in the first six minutes and 20 seconds of the quarter and adding three more goals in garbage time to seal the victory.

Senior attackman and co-captain Justin Tortolani helped Princeton out to an early lead with his first of three goals on the day. The Tigers built on the lead and expanded it to 4-1 by the stanza's end. Harvard rallied, shutting out the Tigers in the second, while notching two goals of its own to make it a 4-3 game at the half.

With the game still tight late in the third period, it was evident that if the Tigers were going to pull away from the pesky Crimson, someone was going to have to step forward and take charge. Would it be sophomore sensation Kevin Lowe, the Tigers' top scorer, or Tortolani, with his team-lead in goals? If not, how about sophomore Taylor Simmers or senior midfielder Ed Calkins?

None of the above is the correct answer, as the star who emerged in the clutch was junior John Burnstein, who scored three of Old Nassau's next four goals to put the Tigers up 8-3, leaving the Crimson stuck in the mud.

Baseball Needs Help

One team that could really use a shove or a jump start is baseball. A weekend split with Cornell leaves the Tigers eliminated from post-season play for all intents and purposes with two weekends of EIBL baseball left to play.

Key Recruit for Tiger Basketball Team Is Heading for William & Mary Instead

Things just got more difficult for Pete Carril next season. One of the recruits he had been counting upon to replace his three graduating seniors will not be coming to Princeton next September. Matt Verkey, a 6'3 guard, who averaged 36 points a game for Mynderse Academy of Seneca Falls in upper New York state, had led Carril to believe for several months he would be coming here. He looked to be the top replacement for Ivy Player of the year Sean Jackson, who will graduate in June.

Not now — Verkey, who was also recruited by teams like Pitt and Virginia, has opted for a free ride at William & Mary. The Indians are hardly a basketball power, but they do give athletic scholarships, and Carril couldn't begin to match that inducement. The Ivy League offers scholarships on a need basis only, and they are usually part of a package that includes some money from the student's family and low-interest loans.

"This demonstrates again, the role of dough," Carril lamented. "Families worry about a student leaving here owing on his loans. And the impact keeps increasing. With the way tuition rises, it gets tougher and tougher to beat out scholarship schools."

Carril has landed 6'8 forward Jesse Rosenfeld from Dalton School in Manhattan, and may get a couple of tall Texas forwards. He also has another upstate New York guard he hopes will say yes to Princeton.

A good recruiting year is important for Carril, considering the players he loses to graduation. A fifth consecutive Ivy title would have to be considered a long shot at this point.

Moreover, the non-league schedule promises to be the most difficult in years with the Tigers entering tournaments with teams such as North Carolina, South Carolina, and Texas, and another hosted by Michigan State.

The knockout blow came and the first game was in the early for the Tigers on Clarke books.

Field Sunday, after the games Garman's performance in had to be delayed a day due to the second game led to a 3-1 in clement conditions. Cornell win for the Tigers. Junior opened up the game in the top second baseman Dan Puskas of the first with five runs, with also picked up a hit in each game of the twinbill to extend the help of three Princeton errors, en route to a 5-1 victory, his hitting streak to 12 games, the Tigers' sixth loss in EIBL, or as many games as Princeton play this year. Sophomore pitcher Jason Garman (3-1) led has played since returning from the trip to California over the Tigers back to a 3-1 win in Spring Break.

The women's lacrosse team (9-3 Overall, 3-2 Ivy) successfully disposed of an Ivy foe with a 7-3 victory against Yale. In the game, senior midfielder Gillian Thomson scored her 100th career point when senior Anne Sherwood hit her with a pass that Thomson calmly deposited in the Eli net.

Sophomore Kim Simons scored a hat trick in the contest, as Princeton, down 1-0, scored seven unanswered goals to blast by the visiting Elis. Senior defender Katie Thurlow earned high praise for her defensive

Army finished second in the EIBL last year with a 12-6 record, two full games behind Princeton. 12-6 is the best record that the Tigers can hope for this season.

A walk by Junior Matt Iseman (3-2), a sacrifice, a throwing error by sophomore third baseman Tim Taylor, a two-RBI single by Jamie Blattenstein, a walk, another single, an off-target throw home by sophomore rightfielder Dave Kahney and a double by Big Red catcher Matt Snider added up to five Cornell runs before the Tigers could get out of the field.

Joel Neis of Cornell kept Princeton off the base paths

efforts against Yale's top scorer, Eva Vishio. Vishio has 12 goals and five assists on the season, but did not tally a point in the contest against the Orange and Black.

Track Team Takes Third

The men's track team finished third at the annual Georgetown Invitational, a five-team event. Three members of the men's team qualified for the IC4A Outdoor Championships. They are senior Myles Derleg who qualified with a second-place javelin throw of 205 feet - 1/2 inch, senior Kevin McGuire who qualified in the pole vault, placing third by clearing 15' 3-3/4" and sophomore Zach Thompson, who finished third in the discus with a throw of 154' 4".

On the women's side the Tigers finished second, just five points behind the host Hoyas, who also won the men's draw. Senior Missy Hake was the only woman to qualify for ECACs with a hammer throw of 150' 1". Another notable performance was turned in by the triffecta of freshman Darcy Horn, senior Nancy Lin and freshman Beth Flynn who finished 2-3-4 respectively in the long jump event.

In a dual meet with Yale, the women's crew swept all boats, including the two varsity eights, the varsity fours and the two novice eight boats. The women's first varsity eight nipped the Elis by 2.9 seconds 6:54.9 to 6:57.8.

The lightweights finished second in a tri-meet with Cornell and Rutgers. Cornell won the varsity eight with a time of 6:01.5 to the Tigers' 6:07.5 and the Scarlet Knights' 6:25.7. Princeton took the second freshman eight event.

—Pat Mesa

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Friday, April 17

Yale 2 Army 1
Yale 6 Army 0

Saturday, April 18

Columbia 2 Army 1
Army 6 Columbia 5
Brown 3 Yale 2 (8 inn.)
Yale 10 Brown 9 (8 inn.)

Sunday, April 19

Cornell 5 Princeton 1
Princeton 3 Cornell 1
Brown 6 Columbia 3
Columbia 4 Brown 2
Dartmouth 2 Harvard 1
Harvard 1 Dartmouth 0

	W	L	Pct
Yale	11	3	.786
Harvard	4	2	.667
Penn	7	5	.583
Army	6	6	.500
Navy	6	6	.500
Columbia	5	7	.416
Princeton	4	6	.400
Cornell	3	5	.375
Brown	4	8	.333
Dartmouth	2	4	.333

Saturday, April 25

Army at Princeton
Brown at Cornell
Dartmouth at Columbia
Harvard at Yale

Sunday, April 26

Brown at Princeton
Army at Cornell
Dartmouth at Yale
Harvard at Columbia
Navy at Penn

Note: Navy and Penn at
Dartmouth and Harvard
postponed to May 9-10.

PHS Nine Blanked Again To Remain Winless

His biggest concern said Princeton High first-year coach Jason Petrone after a pair of opening losses, was that his baseball team not fall into a mental pit where they think they are going to lose every game.

That concern had to intensify last week following Princeton's latest outing against Ewing, in which the Little Tigers were pounded, 11-0. The shutout was the first for the Blue and White nine, which remains winless after six games. Last year, the Little Tigers went 0-10 before winning their first game.

PHS will try again when it entertains Notre Dame on Thursday and Nottingham on Monday. Both contests will start at 3:45 at the Valley Road diamond. It was scheduled to resume earlier in the week against Lawrence. Both Lawrence and Nottingham are Valley Division opponents.

Against Ewing, the Little Tigers could muster just four hits off Blue Devil hurler Delmar Glanton, who fanned four and walked one in the six innings he worked. Ben Stentz, Chris Healey, Jeff Spies and Doug Chang were the lone Little Tigers to get a hit.

Junior Derek Kaczmarek, making his first appearance on the mound, went 5½ innings and was tagged in the third inning when Ewing plated five runs. A three-run triple by Ewing centerfielder Matt Wallace was the big blow in the inning.

Ewing put the game out of reach with six more runs in the sixth when Mike Amato and Justin Latini both connected for two-run singles off PHS reliever Garrett Roberts. Roberts was raked for seven hits and six runs in the two-thirds of an inning he pitched.

The win was the seventh straight for the unbeaten Blue Devils.

PHS Teams Not on Track In Tri-Meet Setbacks

Both the Princeton High boys' and girls' track teams finished out of the money last week in a tri-meet with West Windsor and Hamilton.

The boys fell 78-53 to West Windsor and 75-55 to Hamilton to drop to 2-4 overall. The girls were routed 86-36 by unbeaten West Windsor and 67-53 by Hamilton. The losses were their first after a 3-0 start.

With the exception of Nixon Grant's first place in the high jump, which he won on the basis of fewer misses after tying West Windsor's Kevin Ranallo at 5-8, Princeton was shut out in the weight events.

1938 Princeton High Basketball Team Won N.J. State Championship, 18-17

Princeton High School won back-to-back state basketball championships when the 1938 team duplicated the 1937 team's state title. When PHS edged Atlantic Highlands 18-17 that year it was to be the third and last state crown for the Little Tigers.

The team was co-captained by Jack Servis and Joe Friel, both of whom played a major role in the championship game. Servis, not the team's tallest player but its center because of his jumping ability, scored ten of Princeton's 18 points. PHS was behind 10-6 at the half.

"It was such a defensive game," recalled Servis, "because the coach, John Berry, coached the team like Pete Carril. In fact, he made Carril look like a run and gun. You didn't take a shot unless it had a darn good chance of going in. And the funny thing was, Atlantic Highlands played the same way."

"Here you had two teams playing as if they felt if they could get a two-point lead they could carry this thing." And by this time, Servis said, the center jump after every basket had been eliminated to speed up the game.

During the last four minutes, Atlantic Highlands got off a couple of shots but none would drop. With less than a minute left, Friel came down the court. "You could see by the look in his eye he was going to get a shot off no matter what," said Servis. Friel's long, bullet-like shot ripped the net for the game-winner. "Joe was the hero. He was mobbed," said Servis.

A long-time electrical contractor in this area before he retired, Servis lives at 944 Lawrenceville Road in Princeton. He still volunteers his time every day during the season to help coach the Lawrenceville School boys' and girls' track teams.

Friel, one of the starting guards, today lives in Hamilton Township. The other guard, John Duthie, now lives in Toms River.

A forward on the team and its tallest player was Robert McAvenia, who was, for many years before his death, a detective on the Borough police force. The other starting forward, who went on to star for Brown University, was Roy Swinger. Former Princeton taxi driver Tom Moore, no longer living, was the team's sixth man.

Other members of the team were Mike Esposito, Joe Coffee, Jack Cooper, Joe Daetwyler and John Rosso. Dick Borger was the assistant coach and Berry, who succeeded 1937 coach Irwin Weiss and subscribed to Weiss's defensive style of play, was the head coach. Bob Donald, the class president, was team manager (he still resides in the Borough) and Randolph "Bud" Hagadorn was the assistant manager.

Servis was later named to the All State, All Group 2 first team and McAvenia to the second team. The '38 PHS class was also Central Jersey champions in football and state champions in track.

"It was quite a year," said Servis.

Grant was second in both the 100 and 220 dashes.

Princeton's Kevin Boyles won the 1600 in 4:42.2 to nip Hamilton's Brian Wollert by 1.2 seconds, and Dave Patterson ran the 3,200 in 10:12 to capture that distance event by a margin of 20 seconds. Boyles, Grant, Jordan Gillis and Ryan Klink combined to run the 4x100 in 3:41.4, to edge West Windsor which was clocked in 3:41.5. Hamilton was .5 of second back at 3:42.

Hamilton's Trebor Walker, who like Grant was a tailback on his school's football team, nipped Grant in both the 100 and 200. Walker was timed in 11.3 in the 100 to Grant's 11.6; in the 200 he posted a 23.0, Grant a 23.3.

With its two top point-getters, Ailey Penningroth and Ruth Williams, in Europe with the school choir, the PHS girls'

team was vulnerable for an upset.

Lauren Wedem won both the javelin (94-1) and discus (84-10) for PHS but the Little Tigers

prevailed in just one race, where Cara Boyles captured the 880 in 2:31.9. In the day's most exciting event, the senior Boyles — an all-state runner — was held off in the last 200 meters of the final leg of the mile relay by West Windsor freshman Kerriann Smith.

Both teams will resume Thursday in a tri-meet with Trenton and Nottingham. The boys will host the Tornadoes and Spartans at 3:45 while the girls will be at the Nottingham oval.

Hun Tourney Saturday: Baseball Doubleheaders

After watching his team drop two one-run games, Hun

Continued on Next Page

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ONE OF 12 FOR PRINCETON DAY: Megan Bencze came around from behind the net, and flipped in this goal past Princeton High goalie Erin Davis for Princeton Day's seventh goal on the way to a 12-3 triumph. (Jack Phillips photo)

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

baseball coach Bill McQuade is hoping that his Raiders will regain their winning ways during a busy week ahead.

Following a scheduled game with Newark Academy, Hun will host Rutgers Prep in a 4 p.m. game this Wednesday and then entertain Academy of New Chureh on Friday at 6:30. On Saturday, the Hun Tournament that alternates between the Ewing diamond and Hun will be held this year at Hun.

In an opening game at 10:30, Hun will host North Brunswick. Ewing will entertain St. Benedict's the same time on its field. A consolation game between the two losers will be played at Hun at 1:30 followed by the championship game. Last year Hun defeated Manalapan and lost to Ewing, 2-1, at Moody Park in the title game in what McQuade recalled as "probably two of the best games we played all year."

Last week in the ANC Tournament in Bryn Athyn, Pa., Hun saw its record fall to 5-4 after losing a close 2-1 decision to Ajax School of Toronto, Canada. During a week of poor weather which forced the cancellation of Thursday's game with Hightstown, McQuade reported that the sun actually came out for a little while in the Ajax game. "Too bad our bats didn't come out, too," he added.

All three runs were scored in the first inning. All were unearned. Ajax benefitted from two Hun errors for its runs while Hun's one run was the product of a Jeremy Skule double and an error. After that

both pitchers settled down.

Hun starter and loser Kris Uhlhorn struck out seven. Six Hun batters also fanned. Both teams were held to four hits apiece. "Outside of the first inning, it was a good halgame," said McQuade.

Can't Hold Lead

McQuade could not say the same about an 8-7 loss earlier in the week to Pennington Schnul where Hun could not hold on to a 6-2, second-inning lead. "It was probably our most sloppily-played game of the year. I felt we weren't mentally prepared," said McQuade. "We made some bonthead plays but give Pennington credit. They hit the ball hard. They kept pecking away at us."

The Red Raiders never scored more than two runs an inning but they scored in every inning but one. For Hun, Matt D'Altrui stroked two doubles and drove in two runs and Matt Keenan also doubled. Paced by shortstop Ricky Durst's three hits, Hun went 2-1-1-2-1 over the first five innings to tie Hun at 7. After a scoreless sixth inning, Pennington won its third game in five starts in the bottom of the seventh when outfielder Khofa Shenagawa singled home the winning run.

Danny Wilson went the distance for Hun. He fanned six, walked two and gave up nine hits. The loss was his second against one run.

Durst was the winning pitcher for Pennington, his second win against no losses.

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Princeton Day Girls Win 12-3 over Little Tigers

Once upon a time it pitted two of the best teams in the state against each other, but that's not quite the case anymore when Princeton Day and Princeton High girls meet these days on the lacrosse field.

Both teams have come down a notch or two since their glory days, but the contest last Wednesday was still a good one. It was definitely better for the Panthers, who broke open a close game with seven unanswered goals in the second half for a 12-3 final.

The improvement from last week was obvious, especially to coach Kim Bedesem. "We always start the season running the ball too much, and not seeing the field," Bedesem commented. I wasn't sure the girls understood what we were trying to teach them. But in this game we had the good passing and good teamwork; everybody made a contribution."

Bedesem was particularly pleased with the play of goalie Cindy Shafto, who had worked with a former goalie on the Princeton University women's lacrosse team earlier in the week.

"Her [Shafto's] ability to keep our momentum going by stopping the PHS shots enabled us to maintain possession of the ball. It also kept our defense confident, and when you have someone back there you can rely on it makes all the difference in the world. It didn't turn into the kind of panic game it might have been against a local rival."

The teams traded goals in the opening minutes of play, but PDS took a lead it would never lose with 17 minutes left in the first half. Jesse Eaton set up Sarah Berkman with a nice feed, and the senior fired a shot past PHS goalie Erin Davis. A fine solo effort by Berkman, who had six goals in all, made it 3-1 with 11:55 left.

The Little Tigers narrowed the gap to 3-2 less than two minutes later, but Marcy Webster roared down field leaving defenders in her wake to push the PDS advantage to 4-2.

Another by Berkman at 2:22 made it 5-2, but Princeton High closed to 5-3 with just 14 seconds left.

It didn't take the Panthers long to establish their dominance in the second half. Eaton fired a perfect pass to Sharon Thomas, who had gotten behind PHS defenders, and her shot sent PDS on its way.

With 20:03 left, it was Meg Bencze's turn to shine, working her way from behind the net to in front and scoring.

Pinpoint passes from Britte Lynam to Berkman produced

the next two goals at 16:02 and 14:17. Lynam then tallied her own goal at 13:06 for a 10-3 lead. Freshman phenom Jen Mitchell took the spotlight next, leaping for a behind-the-net pass from Berkman and scoring all in one motion. Eaton capped off the scoring for the day with a well-positioned shot, sneaking the ball in between the right post and the PHS goalie.

As good as the PDS offense was, no one played better than goalie Cindy Shafto, who rejected one PHS shot after another from close range. She blocked 18 of the 21 shots she faced.

PDS Lacrosse Takes Two, Peddie Contest Is Next

The Princeton Day lacrosse team won two more games last

Continued on Next Page



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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

week to improve its record to 5-1, but this Friday the Panthers will get a good test of how good they really are.

Peddie will be the opponent on the PDS field, and Scott Spence believes the Falcons will give his players all they can handle. A year ago, Peddie handed the Blue and White one of its four losses in a 13-4 season. Leading goal scorer Mark Trowbridge will be a marked man, and Spence is aware his team will have to find other ways to score.

Last week, Princeton Day had little trouble collecting victories against two lesser Prep B teams, Rutgers Prep and Newark Academy. The Argonauts fell, 5-1, a week ago Tuesday.

Patrick Regan put PDS up early in the opening period, when he alertly pounced on the rebound of a hard shot by Trowbridge that had hit the crossbar and bounced straight down. Standing right by the crease, Regan stuffed the ball in the cage, before the goalie could react.

Trowbridge added his own goal later in the period. The PDS offense bogged down in

LOOSE BALL: Princeton High's Dena Graziano (69) and Jennifer Zar, in dark shirts, converge on a loose ball during last week's 12-3 loss to Princeton Day School.

(Jack Phillips photo)

the second quarter, and the home team tallied the only goal to trail by just one, 2-1, at halftime.

PDS regained control in the third when Regan made a good cut, took a pass from Brian Ferber, and scored his second.

Later in the period, Ferber fed Dan Knipe for a 4-1 advantage. Knipe finished off the scoring in the fourth, assisted by Trowbridge.

On Thursday, Spence's team had to contend with rain and mud in shutting out Newark Academy, 5-0. Jud Henderson played a fine game, stopping nine shots, and registering his first shutout since an 8-0 beating of ANC last spring.

Trowbridge found the range once in each quarter in the first half, assisted by Patrick Kerney on the second. In the third, Trowbridge's pass found an open Ferber for a 3-0 lead, and he completed his hat trick a few minutes later with an unassisted tally.

The final goal was set up by defenseman Andy Katz, who raced down field with the ball before passing to Matt Shaffer. Recovering from an ankle sprain, Shaffer darted toward the Newark goal on a three-on-two break and spotted Knipe open on the other side.

However, his intended pass for Knipe wound up in the cage instead when the goalie attempted to intercept it.

Prior to Peddie, the Panthers were scheduled to face West Windsor this past Tuesday. Next Tuesday they will meet Edison High at home.

Season Slipping Away For PHS Girls' Lacrosse

With the cancellation of Saturday's game with Montville, the Princeton High girls' lacrosse season has been reduced to 11 games. There are

Laudenberger Blanks Rutgers Prep for PDS

The Rutgers Prep batters were no match for Princeton Day's Michael Laudenberg Monday, as the senior pitcher allowed just three hits on the way to a 5-0 victory.

The triumph, combined with a win over Gill-St. Bernards last week, raises the Panthers' record to 5-2, 4-1 in Prep B competition. After an away contest this Wednesday against George School, two more Prep B games are set for Friday, against Newark Academy, and Saturday against Dwight Englewood.

While Laudenberg, now 4-0, was stifling the RP offense, coach Paul Brown's team tallied single runs in the first and third, and iced the contest with three in their fifth. Mike Schragger — two doubles and two RBIs — and Scott Feldman — double, single, one RBI, one run scored — carried the PDS attack.

signs that its short season may already be slipping away.

In its first four outings, the Little Tigers are 1-3. They were outgunned 12-3 by rival Princeton Day School in their last outing, as the visiting Panthers riddled the Little Tiger defense for seven second-half goals while holding PHS scoreless in the same period. What is ominous for coach Joyce Jones and the Little Tigers is, traditionally, any PHS-PDS lacrosse encounter has always been hotly-contested.

Elise Wilson scored her tenth goal of the season for PHS and Carolina Bustamante her ninth (the two are 1-2 in scoring) but that was all PHS could point to. Tara Tibbot scored Princeton's third goal, her first.

The Little Tigers will try to get back on track on Monday, but it won't be easy. They will host a strong Lawrenceville School squad at 4.

Perfect on the Course

While other PHS teams are off to shaky starts in spring sports, the Little Tiger golf team under first-year coach Ed Beacham has quietly gotten off to a perfect start.

PHS raised its record to 4-0 last week with a 228-259 triumph over Lawrence at the par 35 Springdale Country Club course. Once again, Angus Guberman showed the way for PHS with a four-over-par 39. Teammate Ned Snider came in with a 42, Pat Eskew fired a 43 and Pete Stefanchick a 49. The winless Cardinals were led by J. Ryan's 49.

Registration Under Way For Women's Lacrosse

The Recreation Department is accepting registration for the Women's Summer Lacrosse League, which will be held June 30 to August 20. All players must have completed ninth grade lacrosse or better in order to play in this program.

The league will meet on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 5:30 to 8 p.m. at the Princeton High School lacrosse field. The registration fee is \$20 for Princeton residents and \$40 for non-residents. A late fee of \$10 will be charged to those who do not register by June 30.

To register, stop by the Recreation Office or call the Princeton Recreation Department at 921-9480.

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Sports

Continued on Next Page

PDS Tennis Loses Twice To Montclair, Newark

The more difficult part of the schedule kicked in for the Princeton Day tennis team last week, and the Panthers dropped a pair of tough 3-2 losses to strong Prep B opponents. Coming after five consecutive wins to open the season, the losses put PDS at 5-2.

A week ago Tuesday, Montclair-Kimberley got victories at second and third singles, and first doubles to seal its triumph. Marc Wirstrom lost a first-set tiebreaker, 7-1, and the second set, 6-4, and Jason Bilanin was beaten 6-4, 6-3. At number one, Hayden Aaronson whipped his opponent, 6-4, 6-1.

The deciding match came at first doubles where Chris Sheldon and Pat Meehan lost the first set to their MKA opponents, 6-4, rallied to take the second, 7-5, but dropped the third, 6-3. At second doubles, Dan Ragsdale and Mike Brown struggled in the first set, winning a 7-5 tiebreaker, and then captured the second more easily, 6-2.

The following afternoon, there was hope for an upset against powerhouse Newark Academy, whose top two players, Josh and Justin Gimelstob, were in Florida playing in the Easter Bowl Tournament. Unfortunately, Newark still had enough left at the top to capture all three singles matches, all of which went three sets, and a 3-2 victory.

Hampered by a sore shoulder, Aaronson won his first set in a breeze, 6-1, but dropped the next two, 6-3, 6-1. Wirstrom, playing his best match of the season, according to coach Rome Campbell, dropped tiebreakers, 7-1 and 7-4 in the first and third sets, while winning the second, 6-1. Bilanin also won the middle set of his match 6-2, but fell 6-4 in the first and 6-3 in the third.

The Panthers had a three-set match go their way at first doubles, where Sheldon and Meehan rallied from a 6-1 first-set defeat to win the second 6-1, and capture a third-set tiebreaker, 7-5. Brown and Ragsdale played the only two-set match of the afternoon, dispatching their opposition, 6-3, 6-4.

The matches will get a little easier this week for the Blue and White. This past Tuesday, it was scheduled to face Peddie, followed by Rutgers Prep on Friday and Dwight-Englewood Saturday, all on the road. Next week powerful Lawrenceville and undefeated Princeton High will play at PDS.

Hun Teams Win, Lose In Lacrosse Last Week

The Hun girls' team won and the Hun boys lost in lacrosse games last week before the spring vacation break.

Mary Pat McDonald scored both her goals in the second half, her second coming with 1:15 remaining to seal the outcome, as Hun came from behind to defeat Pingry, 6-4. The win was the second for coach Annie Carter's Raiders against three losses and a tie.

Hun next will clash with a strong town rival, Princeton Day School, on Friday when it

Post 218 Tryouts Sunday

Princeton American Legion Post 218 will hold tryouts for its baseball team Sunday morning at 10 at the Valley Road Field.

Players 15 to 18 from Princeton, Montgomery and PHS Cranbury students are eligible. For more information, call 921-9107 or 921-1595.

Fishing Expert to Speak

Dr. Ernest Schwiebert of Stuart Road, a world-renowned expert on fly fishing, will give a lecture Monday evening, May 4, at 7:30 at the John Witherspoon School auditorium. His speech is sponsored by Trout Unlimited, a national, non-profit organization that uses the funds it raises to try to clean up the waters, rivers and environment.

Tickets, \$5 for adults, \$3 for children under 12, may be obtained from Gatto Sport, Palmer Square, or at the door. The Ernest Schwiebert Chapter of Trout Unlimited is one of nine chapters in New Jersey.

hosts the Panthers in a 3:45 contest. It will be at Montclair Kimberley on Monday.

Visiting Pingry had jumped out to a 3-0 lead in last week's game before Hun rallied to score the next four goals, three by Strega Volla. Junior Allie Keim scored Hun's other goal, her first of the season. Hun outshot the losers, 16-14.

19 Goals for Hunterdon

Hunterdon Central has feasted on Mercer County teams over the years and last week the Red Devils devoured Hun, scoring six goals in the first period. The visitors never let up and went 4-4-5 over the next three for a lopsided 19-6 victory. It was the largest losing margin of the season for the Raiders, who fell to 1-5.

Hun's leading scorer, Todd Coyer, netted three goals to raise his total to 15 in six games. Chris Walsh, Will Tate and Dave White added single goals, while Walsh, Mark Krause and Mark Wartenberg also has assists.

Hun goalie Mike Conover had eight saves and was busy, as the Red Devils outshot Hun, 27-13.

Hun will play three games in four days this week, starting with a contest this Wednesday at 3:45 against visiting Peddie. St. Joseph's will be here on Friday at 3:45 and the Raiders will then visit George School on Saturday.

Hun Netmen Top George To Even Record at 2-2

The Hun School tennis team defeated visiting George School, 4-1, last week to even its record at 2-2.

In singles play, Hun freshman Adam Epstein won his first singles match by defeating Seth Weigl, 6-0, 7-5. Junior Justin Bilik was an easy winner at second singles, 6-0, 6-1.

Both Hun doubles teams won. Mike Seegers and Matt Shaine were taken to three sets before prevailing, 5-7, 6-2, 6-3, while juniors Brian Kish and Adam Peters took their second doubles match, 6-3, 6-2. The Cougars' lone point came at third singles where Shane Wolford outlasted Hun's Chris Hosking, 6-3, 4-6, 7-5.

Coach Dana Radanovic's Raiders were scheduled to resume against Lawrenceville School earlier this week before entertaining Pingry on Friday at 3:45.

Softball Team Wins Again

The Hun softball team won for the fifth time in six games last week when it outslugged Kent School, 18-14.

Hun plated seven runs in the first inning and went on to score in every frame but one. Lauren McQuade belted her sixth home run for Hun and drove in two runs, while Stephanie Shaffer had three hits and Jen Pontani two, including a double, to lead Hun's 13-hit attack. Hun hurler Stephanie Demsky picked up the win, her first of the season.

The Hun golf team won for the second time this spring

when it defeated George School, 222-228 last week at the Middletown (Pa.) Country Club.

Robyn Serafine shot a six over par 42 to lead Hun. One stroke back were Hun's Brendan Moore and Tak Nishakawa, both coming in with 43s. Doug Krauss and Nate Smith each shot 47.

Princeton A-1 Limo Wins MCCC Indoor Soccer Title

The Princeton 1978 A-1 Limousine soccer team has won the Mercer County Community College Indoor Soccer League title by defeating pre-

viously unbeaten East Windsor, 6-1.

Carlos Figueroa scored two goals for A-1, while Chris Pryor, Brian Fischer, Alex Crespo and Bubba Jones added single goals. Craig Schreder was in goal for the victors.

A-1's league record was 11-0 and its indoor mark 27-1-1, including indoor championships at Pingry, Woodhaven and Mercer County. Its only loss was in double overtime in the Long Island indoor championship contest.

Other members on the team are Ben Solomon, Fab Duva, David Panitz, Dan Solomon and Ryan Klink.

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Call the Mercer County Improvement Authority, 695-1200, ext. 47 by April 27, 1992 with types and quantities of the acceptable materials listed above requiring disposal. All materials must be in original containers with original labels intact. Up to 50 pounds (liquid or solid) will be accepted per household. no registrations can be accepted after April 27, 1992.

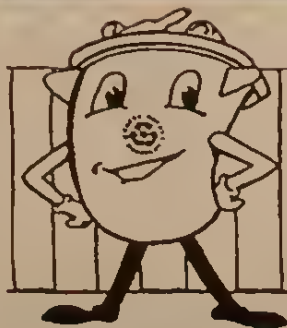
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CHAMPIONS FOURTH TIME AROUND: Huckel's Dental Office won the championship of the Princeton YMCA A League (18 and over) for the fourth straight year last week when it defeated Alchemist and Barrister, 77-60, in the title game at the Princeton Day School gym. Rich Simkus and Kirk Huckel were leading scorers for the champions which now have won the title for the sixth time in the last eight years. Team members in the front row from left are Roque Calvo, Jan Blazewski, Paul Mullins, Kirk Huckel, Perry Sensi and Steve Murnen. Rear row from left: Rich Simkus, Kevin Fitzpatrick and Leo Stinson.

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

New Season Under Way For Ficarro's Softball

The Princeton-based Steve Ficarro's Auto Body women's softball team and defending playoff champions will play its second game in the 1992 season in the Mercer County Women's League on Thursday when it faces Mercer Spring at Mercer County Park. Game time on Field 3 is 6:30. Ficarro's will oppose Miller Beer Tuesday evening on Field 7. It was scheduled to play its season's opener earlier in the week against league newcomer Church & Dwight.

The team has a new coach. After nearly 20 years of managing and coaching women's sports, Bob Smyth, who has coached Ficarro's the past six years, has announced he is stepping down, citing a hectic schedule that has become more hectic over the years and one that has prevented him from spending time with his 4-year-old son. Stepping down — but not all the way. Smyth will become the team's general manager and continue to work with the sponsor and the media and keep the team statistics.

Smyth has named Roger Claypool to be the on-field manager. "Roger has been involved with softball for a long time," said Smyth. "He has

coached coed teams and knows our team really well. The players like him and I have confidence that he will continue to contribute to the success of our team."

Ficarro's has had its share of success. Last season, Ficarro's finished second in the league, won the playoffs by defeating regular-season champ Grove Plumbing, and then won the United States Slo-pitch Softball Association (USSSA) New Jersey state championship. Since 1980, the team has won the league title six times and captured the USSSA state crown seven times.

This year the league has expanded to 12 teams. Each team will play every other team twice and then every team in its division an additional time for a 27-game schedule.

The League will be headed again by the Big Three of Ficarro's, 3 Seasons and Grove Plumbing, which among them have won every league title since 1980. Other teams which could threaten are Logo Sports (formerly Larkin's Gulf), Ground Round (formerly Eagle Electric), Dot's Girls, Miller Beer and Mercer Spring. Rounding out the league are Matt & Al's Stars, Conte's Bar, Roberts Landscaping and newcomer Church & Dwight.

Veteran Lineup Back

With the exception of Cee Aerstin, who will be on call if needed, all players from last year's successful Ficarro team will be back. Carol Ann Mazzella, labeled the best pitcher in the state by Smyth, will again be on the mound.

Co-captain Donna Nicholson, who led all Ficarro players last year with an overall batting average of .522 and .622 in tournaments and was last year's league and team MVP, will be in the outfield and do some catching. Dee Discavage, who has been with the team the longest and is co-captain with Nicholson, will anchor first base again.

Rounding out the infield at third base will be veteran Grace Durland, who led the team in RBIs in batting .466; at second, Beth Ault, who batted a team high .484, and at short-stop, Karen Wagner, who bat-

ted .459 and was second in extra base hits. Sandi Hibbs, a league MVP in the early 1980s, will see action in the infield and outfield.

In left field will be Cindy Lombardo, last year's leader in games played, hits and runs; in left center will be Doreen Romanchuk, who batted .463 in league play and shared the lead in extra-base hits; in right center field will be Debbie Smyth, who made just one error in her last 44 league games, and in right will be Nicholson.

Carla Brantley, a first-year player last year, will also play outfield and will be extra hitter. A co-leader in extra base hits, Brantley led the team in the USSSA state title game with a .667 average.

Others on the roster are outfielders Shannon Keenan, Dee

Dee Prickett — who will graduate this spring from Ursinus, where she lettered in three sports — and catcher Janet Comerford.

The lone newcomer to the squad is Ellen Leader, who formerly played for the Merchants, a team in South Jersey.

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H. GROSS & CO. OUTFITTERS, which has been at 1 Palmer Square for the past nine years, has filed for Chapter 11. Henry Gross, well known in the community, is optimistic that his restructuring plans will restore the shop to its former success.

H. Gross & Co.

Continued from Page 1

Palmer Square store shortly after his retirement in 1983 from Bloonungdale's Department Store in New York City. During his career, he rose from executive trainee to corporate vice president.

"We enjoyed success in 1984, '85, '86 and '87," he said. "In 1988 we began to feel the effect of many things that were taking place at that time in the country, including the tax reform bill, the stock market crash, and the bankruptcy of Federated Department Stores."

Mr. Gross said the store could conceivably be out of Chapter 11 in a year. In the meantime, creditors have been put on hold while he begins to reorganize the business.

Although aware of his serious financial liabilities, Mr. Gross also points to his many assets, mentioning first his wife, who works together with him at the store, and his staff. "A major asset," he said, "is that we have been part of the Princeton community. We feel a part of it."

—Myrna K. Bearse

Communiversality

Continued from Page 1

be held in front of the Fitzrandolph Gates at noon. At 3:45, at this same spot, the announcement of the White Lotus Futon raffle winner will take place.

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forming groups will also hold forth on the Nassau Presbyterian Church steps; in front of Nassau Hall; in front of Witherspoon Hall; and at East Pyne Arch, Witherspoon and Spring Streets, Nassau and Tulane Streets, the kiosk area, and Tiger Park.

Among the dozens of performances planned will be those by the Princeton University Cheerleaders, Blawenburg Band, Princeton Mime Company, Accion Puertorriquena Amigos, Triangle Club, Chicago Typewriter rock band, Physical Theatre of Princeton, Nassoons, Footnotes, Ragman, Black Water Tribe, and the Princeton University Glee Club.

There will be a fashion show, with models from the University community and town, from 2 to 2:30 at Nassau and Tulane. Other activities include the annual Familyborn Fun Run around Cannon Green from 1:30 to 2:30; human chess games at 2:30; and a campus tour for children, leaving from the Fitzrandolph Gates at 3.

A number of area restaurants will have food stands, as will the Ladies Auxiliary of Engine Company No. 1, the YMCA, and the Princeton Nursery School.

Co-chairs of the event are Valisa Vaughan of the Arts Council and Jane Ibrahim and Sheila Brodbeck of Princeton University.

Clapper

Continued from Page 1

Ms. Savani also commented that it is premature to discuss whether the University planned to take any disciplinary action against the student. "We're just incredibly grateful that he wasn't more seriously injured," she said. "We just want him to be well."

Initially, Borough police said they were investigating the mishap. But this week, Capt. Peter Hanley said, "I do not foresee any charges coming. We did look at it, but I don't see any criminal activity at this point."

According to police, MacArthur, equipped with a backpack filled with 13 pounds of tools, apparently started to climb up the 3½-story building, at one

time the largest structure in the country, around 3:30 in the morning.

He had almost made it to the roof when he grasped a grounding wire for a lightning rod to try to help him over the roof overhang. The bolt securing the wire came loose, MacArthur, a resident of Wilmington, Del., apparently was left hanging from the slippery overhang before he lost his grasp and slipped and plunged 40 feet to the ground below.

Although a portion of MacArthur's body landed on a stone window well of the 240-year-old building, most of his fall was cushioned by wet grass.

"He was not injured as much as we first believed," commented Capt. Hanley. "He got really lucky. Although he did land partially on the window well, the area where he fell was wet grass. It was soft and muddy. He was also lucky that he didn't land on his head or back."

When first-aid members arrived they found the victim conscious and talking. Police, said Capt. Hanley, have uncovered no evidence that alcohol was used by the victim. MacArthur was accompanied by another student, who remained on the ground. A third student, passing by, heard the thud of MacArthur's falling body and notified University security officers in nearby Stanhope Hall.

For years, University officials have been trying to discourage the traditional prank of students stealing the 50-pound, two-foot-long clapper. According to tradition, a freshman has to climb the tower and steal the clapper so the bell cannot ring to signal the start of classes.

The clapper was removed last fall by the University, before the start of the school year, to dissuade students from trying to steal it. It was returned about five weeks ago following a scavenger hunt in February sponsored by the University, in which 21 teams followed clues to find a replica of the clapper. The winners were given access to the bell and the real clapper.

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QUAKERBRIDGE AUTO PARTS New & rebuilt auto parts for American & Imports Open 7 days 101 Sloan Av. Mclm 890-1222

● **Auto Repairs & Service:**
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OARIO'S IMPORTED CAR SERVICE Specializing in imported car repairs NIASE 299 Hillcrest Av. Ewing 396-5538
FOWLER'S GULF (formerly Princeton Ex-on) Foreign & Domestic repairs VW Specialist NJ Insp. Ctr. 271 Nassau St. Pn. 921-9707
LARINI'S SERVICE CENTER 24 hr. towing 272 Alexander St. Pn. 924-8553
LEE MYLES Free Check Oil Free Towing 859 Rt. 130 E. Windsor 448-0300

● **Auto Repairs (Con't.):**
JOSEPH J. NEMES & SONS Inc. Complete auto service 1233 Hwy 206 North, Princeton (just south of Rte 518 traffic light) 924-4177
SPORTS & SPECIALIST CARS, INC. Mercer County's only auth. SAAB dealer 1023 State Rd. Princeton 924-5101 Fax 609-924-5034

● **Bathrooms:**
M.J. GROVE PLUMBING & HEATING 55 N. Main Windsor 448-6083
KORRIDOR KITCHENS Gary E. Worlman Bathroom remodeling 587-7138
NASSAU KITCHEN & BATH CO. Rt. 206 at Mountainview Plaza, Belle Mead 908-359-2026
QUAKER MAIO KITCHENS by FLEET-WOOD, 32 years experience Custom designs and installation 20 Rt. 206 Raritan 908-722-0126

● **Bathtub Resurfacing:**
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● **Beauty Salons:**
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WESS & SON REMODELING Additions renovations: custom decks, kitchens & baths, siding, roofing, alterations 448-1100 & 586-6668

● **Building Materials & Lumber:**
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GROVER LUMBER CO. Everything for Builders & Homeowners 194 Alexander, Princeton, 924-0041
HEATH LUMBER CO. Complete Home Building Center - Delivery Service 1580 N. Olden Av. Trenton, 392-1166

● **Carpet & Rug Cleaning:**
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● **Carpet & Rug Shops:**
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CHEM-DRY OF MERCER COUNTY Carpet, upholstery & oriental rug clng & protection. Leather & vinyl Carbonated cleaning method with no steam, shampoo or toxic chemicals Dries in minutes Licensed Insured Free est. 896-9774
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● **Caterers:**
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● **Cleaning, Dry:**
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● **Copying; Duplicating:**
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NASSAU ELECTRIC Installation & repairs Residential & commercial service upgrading trouble shooting, outlets installed Fully insured, licensed & bonded Free estimates 924-8823 or 530-0812

● **Employment Agencies:**
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● **Exterminators:**
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● **Floor Laying & Refinishing:**
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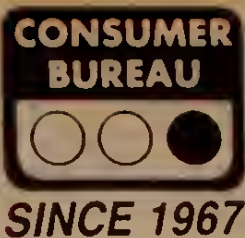
● **Floor Waxing:**
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● **Fuel Oil & Oil Burners:**
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PRINCETON FUEL OIL CO. 220 Alexander St. Pn. 924-1100
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● Garbage & Trash Removal:

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● Garden Centers:

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● Gifts:

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Continued from Preceding Column

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● Real Estate:

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Princeton 50 Princeton Hightstown Rd 799-8181

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Bulletin Notes

The Adult Jewish Studies Institute of the Jewish Center will conclude its monthly series with a talk by Sherry Rosen on "Organizational Affiliations of American Jews" on Sunday, May 3, at 7:30.

Dr. Rosen will examine how and why American Jews affiliate with the organized non-sectarian Jewish community. She will also look at the preferred agendas for Jewish organizations and what their images are of people who are involved.

Ms. Rosen is a research associate of the Department of Jewish Communal Affairs of the American Jewish Committee. She conducted a 1992 research report in conjunction with Renae Cohen on affiliative behaviors and attitudes of more than 1100 American Jews. She is also a member of the board of directors of the Jewish Center.

The lecture is open to the public, for a fee of \$3 for nonmembers and will be held at the Jewish Center, 435 Nassau Street. For further information, call 921-0100.

The Princeton University Chapel will celebrate Asian Pacific American Heritage Month with a special service on Sunday at 11 a.m. The Rev. Dr. Choon-Leong Seow, associate professor of Old Testament at Princeton Theological Seminary, will be the guest preacher.

A graduate of Pepperdine University, Prof. Seow received his Ph.D. from Harvard in 1984. Prior to teaching at Princeton Seminary, he was a lecturer at Harvard and a visiting professor at Trinity Theological College in Singapore. While he was associate editor of the Princeton Dead Sea Scrolls Project (1985-87), Prof. Seow spent a year in Jerusalem as a National Endowment for the Humanities Fellow at the W.F. Albright Institute of Archaeological Research.

Childcare is provided in Murray-Dodge Hall for children under the age of 5. There is Sunday School for children between 5 and 11 years old; they meet their teacher at the chapel during the service.

Hopewell Presbyterian Church located at the corner of Broad and Louellen streets in Hopewell, will hold its annual spring Rummage Sale from Thursday, April 30, through Saturday, May 2. Donations will be accepted from Sunday, April 26 until noon on Wednesday, April 29 only.

Items wanted include clean clothing with no holes or stains, usable household items, books, jewelry, toys and small appliances in good working order. Not wanted are shoes, pocketbooks, magazines, textbooks, mattresses or overstuffed furniture.

Hours for the sale will be Thursday and Friday, 9:30 to 6, Saturday, 9:30 to noon. Large items will be sold outside beginning at 9 a.m. on Thursday, weather permitting. Saturday will be Bag Day, when \$2 will buy a whole bag full of good used items.

The spring rummage sale at Princeton United Methodist Church will be held on Thursday, April 30, from 9 to 7:30 and on Friday, May 1, from 9 until 3. Entrance to the rummage sale is through the side door on Vandeventer Avenue.

Good used clothing for infants, girls and boys, men and women will be available. One room will be devoted to small appliances and housewares of all kinds. Also for sale will be books, toys and linens.

Starting at noon on Friday, items can be purchased for half price or for \$2 a supermarket-size shopping bag. Contributions for the sale may be delivered Monday through Wednesday, April 27 through 29, between 9 and 5.

The World Alliance of Reformed Churches (WARC) an international organization representing 70 million Presbyterian and Congregational Christians in 177 Reformed denominations in 87 countries, is holding a four-day consultation on the Princeton Theological Seminary campus this week. Thirty-five delegates representing churches on every continent will gather to discuss the results of eight bilateral ecumenical dialogues between the Reformed churches in WARC and other denominations.

According to Jane Dempsey Douglass, professor of historical theology at Princeton and president of WARC, seven of the eight dialogues — those with the Anglicans, Baptists, Lutherans, Methodists, Disciples of Christ, Mennonites and Roman Catholics — have been completed. The eighth, with the Eastern orthodox churches, is ongoing.

The delegates to the consultation, who will make recommendations about the future agenda of WARC, are from Lebanon, the Netherlands, Germany, Hungary, Indonesia, Ghana, Canada, Brazil, Bolivia, Colombia, Australia, Korea, India, Kenya, Italy, Zambia, France, Scotland, Switzerland, the Republic of Singapore and the United States.

Kingston United Methodist Church will sponsor a fashion show to benefit the South Brunswick and Franklin Township social services Sunday at 3 in the social hall of the church.

Fashions from the boutique Ebony and Ivory in Hopewell will be presented by Barbara Bleeker with Faith Bahadurian as emcee. Admission is free. An offering will be taken after the show.

Calvary Baptist Church, East Broad Street, Hopewell, will hold a Doll Show and Sale Saturday, May 2, from 10 to 3 at the church. Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children age 5 to 12.

Trinity Church, Crescent Avenue, Rocky Hill, will hold a Smorgasbord Supper Saturday, May 2, from 4:30 to 7. Tickets are \$8 for adults and \$4 for children under 12. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

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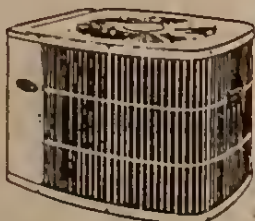
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OBITUARIES

S. Michael Schnessel, 45, died April 18 at his home in Princeton after a prolonged illness.

Born in Hof, Germany in the Bavarian Alps, he came with his family to America at age 3 and settled in Baltimore, Md. Later he made both New York City and Princeton his home. A playwright, author and freelance photo-journalist, he spent ten years as a writer and later as head writer of the daytime television series *One Life to Live*. Since 1990 he had been story consultant to Capital Cities/ABC Television.

Mr. Schnessel won major awards from the National Academy of TV Arts and Sciences (the "Emmy") and the Writer's Guild of America for Outstanding Achievement in Daytime Series Writing. He was nominated additional times in the same category.

His plays have received productions in this country and abroad, including *New Playwright's Theatre*, Washington, D.C.; *Nico Molan Arena*, Cape-town, South Africa; *Windy-Brow Theatre*, Johannesburg, South Africa and the *WPA Theatre* in New York City. Two of his award-winning one-act plays were combined under the title *Happily Ever After* and presented last summer by Stage one Productions at Rider College in Lawrenceville.

Among publications which carried his articles and photos

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were TV Guide, American Artist, The New York Times, Good Housekeeping, Travel and Cape Cod Life.

He is survived by his friend and life partner, Dominick Procaccino of Princeton and by family members in Baltimore: his mother, Gertrude; his brother Herman and niece Sharon.

The funeral was scheduled to be held this Wednesday, April 22, at 11 at the Kimble Funeral Home, 1 Hamilton Avenue. Interment will follow in Princeton Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, friends are invited to inquire about his preferred charities.

Richard Flournoy, 69, of Mercer Street, died of cancer April 17 at Princeton Medical Center.

Mr. Flournoy retired in 1982 as a captain after 37 years with Trans World Airlines. He served a term as TWA's Master Executive Chairman to the Air Line Pilots Association and was a regional vice-president of ALPA.

He was a past president of the Nassau Club and a member of the Old Guard, the Quiet Birdmen-Somerville Hangar, the Active Retired Pilots Association, the Second Bombardment Association, and the Bedens Brook Club. He was also a volunteer for Meals on Wheels and the Medical Center at Princeton.

Mr. Flournoy was a native of Wichita, Kansas and attended the University of Wichita. During World War II, he flew B-17s from Tunisia with the 49th Bomb Squadron, Second Bombardment Group, 12th Air Force, completing 32 missions over France, Italy, Greece, and Austria. He was shot down over Corfu and was sheltered from Nazi detection by its citizens.

After hiding for four months in Corfu, Albania, and Greece and aided by the Greek underground, he escaped to Italy with his crew.

Mr. Flournoy is survived by his wife, the former Iris Lee Fox; five daughters, Lee Flournoy of Dalton, Mass., Anne Green of New York, Victoria McCarthy of Princeton Junction, Mary Flournoy of New York, Alyson Flournoy of Gainesville, Fla., and five grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held Sunday, May 3, at 3 in Miller Chapel of the Princeton Theological Seminary. Arrangements are under direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Richard Flournoy Memorial Fund at Stuart Country Day School or to the Medical Center at Princeton.

Wilbur S. Howell, Princeton University emeritus professor of rhetoric and oratory, died of a stroke April 20 at Foothill Acres Nursing Home in Neshanic. He was 87.

A member of the Princeton faculty from 1934 until his retirement in 1972, Prof. Howell wrote numerous books, articles and reviews. "But he was to me the epitome of a teacher," said his son, Samuel C. Howell, who recently retired as associate athletic director at Princeton. "He was really the old-style teacher, someone who was close to students and loved to supervise their theses and to teach."

Prof. Howell's principal publications include: *The Rhetoric of Alcuin and Charlemagne*, 1941; *Problems and Styles of Communication*, 1945; *Fenelon's Dialogues on Eloquence*, 1951; *Logic and Rhetoric in England 1500-1700*, 1956, 1961; *Eighteenth-Century British Logic and Rhetoric*, 1971; *Poetics, Rhetoric, and Logic: Studies in the Basic Disciplines of Criticism*, 1975. The latter two books won the \$1,000 Book Prize of the Speech Communication Association. In his retirement, Prof. Howell had been working on a critical edition of the Parliamentary Writings of Thomas Jefferson.

Born in Wayne, N.Y., Mr. Howell received his A.B. from Cornell University in 1924 and his M.A. from Cornell in 1928. He earned his Ph.D. from the same institution in 1931. While pursuing his graduate studies, he taught briefly at Iowa State University and at Washington University, St. Louis, and he studied for two years as a graduate student at the Sorbonne.

Prof. Howell was an English instructor at Harvard from 1931 to 1933. After one year as an assistant professor of public speaking at Dartmouth, he joined the Princeton faculty in 1934. He advanced to associate professor of English in 1940, and in 1955 he was named professor of rhetoric and oratory. He was chairman of the board of trustees of the American Whig-Closophic Societies — Princeton's debating clubs — from 1942 to 1972.

Husband of the late Cecilia Ruth Howell, he is survived by his son and daughter-in-law, Samuel and Joan Howell of Princeton; a brother, Wallace Howell, of Rochester, N.Y.; a sister, Lucille Feldt, of Corning, N.Y.; stepdaughters Gwen Andersen of Boulder, Colo., Alice Hann of Branchburg, and Enid Bernabe of Whippany; three grandsons, and three great-grandchildren.

A private service is planned.

William S. Beggs Sr. of Princeton died April 7 in Princeton Medical Center. Born in Wilkinsburg, Pa., Mr. Beggs lived in Havertown,

Pa., for 14 years and moved to Princeton 28 years ago. He worked with the Princeton/Penn Accelerator program and retired in 1987 after 18 years service as a chemical engineer with the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection.

Mr. Beggs was a U.S. Navy veteran of World War II and a former member of the Princeton chapter of Toastmaster International.

Surviving are his wife, Gladys R. Beggs; a son, William S. Beggs Jr. of Princeton; and a daughter, Bonnie L. Beggs of Pittsburgh, Pa.

A memorial service will be held Friday at 1 at the First Reformed Church of Rocky Hill, Washington Street, Rocky Hill. Burial in Eglinton Cemetery, Clarksboro, was private and at the convenience of the family. Contributions may be made to Deborah Heart and Lung Center, Browns Mills 08015.

Florence Swinnerton Hagadorn of Alexander Street, 70, died April 15 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Liverpool, England, Mrs. Hagadorn came to the United States in 1927, settling in Princeton. She was an administrative assistant at the Computer Center at Princeton University for 19 years. Active in the Ladies Auxiliary of the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad, she was a charter member, past president and member for 33 years. She also served as president of the Ladies Auxiliary of Princeton Engine Co. No. 1.

Wife of the late James R. Hagadorn, she is survived by five sons, J. Randall Jr. of Titusville, Richard and Jeffrey, both of Princeton, Thomas of Saco, Maine, and Christopher Hagadorn of Skillman; a daughter, Suzan Saunders of Moraga, Calif.; a brother, Richard Swinnerton of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; a sister, Ada Welsh of Orlando, Fla.; and six grandchildren.

The service was held Saturday at Mather-Hodge Funeral Home, the Rev. Leslie Smith, rector of Trinity Church, officiating. Private burial was in Princeton Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad Ladies Auxiliary, PO Box 529, Princeton 08542, or Princeton Engine Co. No. 1 Ladies Auxiliary, 13 Chestnut Street, Princeton 08540.

Clarence E. Rickett Jr., 66, died April 14 at home. Born in Princeton, he was a lifelong area resident.

Mr. Rickett retired in 1987 as a printer after 40 years with Princeton University Press. He was an Army veteran of World War II who served as an infantryman under Gen. George Patton. He was a former member of Princeton Hook and Ladder Fire Co. and American Legion Post 76 of Princeton.

Son of the late Clarence E. Sr. and Jennie Rickett, he is survived by his wife, Betty Ann Rickett; two sons and a daughter-in-law, William D. and Helen Rickett of Yardville and John E. Rickett of Princeton; a daughter and son-in-law, Caroline and Mark Vuono of Princeton; two sisters, Leona Marie Smith of Front Royal, Va., and Linda Duffy of Edgewater Park; six grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

A memorial service will be held at Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Dr. H. Dana Fearon III, pastor, officiating. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 3076 Princeton Pike, Lawrenceville 08648.



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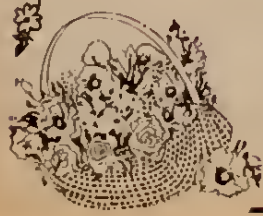
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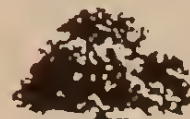
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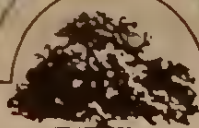
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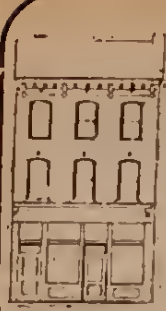
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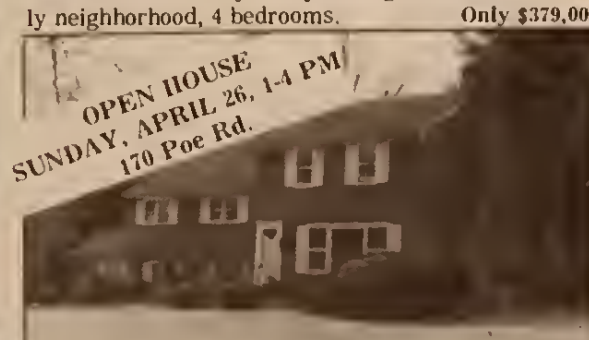


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TRICKY TRAY: LADIES AUXILIARY Princeton First Aid, Harrison Street. April 27. Doors open 6 p.m. Auction 7:30. \$3 at door. Hot dogs for purchase. For information call Shelley, 921-2576

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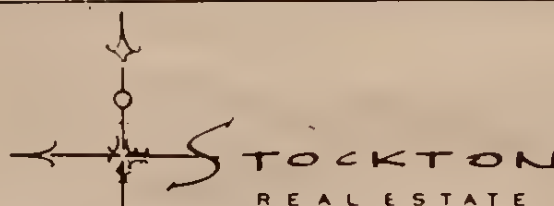
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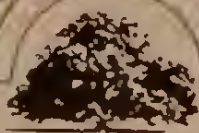


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